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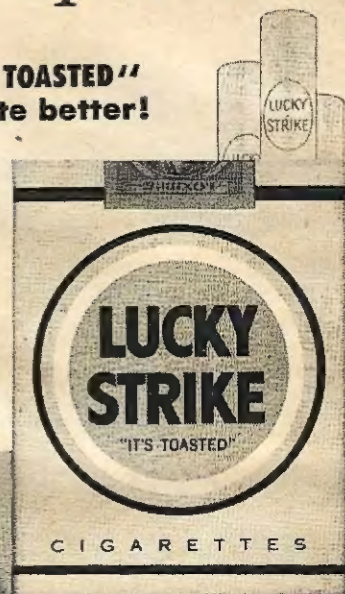
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The Spirit of Service that Keeps on Growing

There is a heritage of service that is passed on from one generation of telephone people to another.

It had its beginning far back in 1875 when Alexander Graham Bell gave the world its first telephone. It has grown as the business has grown.

Many times each day this spirit of service is expressed in some friendly, helpful act for someone in need. The courtesy, loyalty and teamwork that telephone people put into their daily jobs are a part of it. Out of it have come the courage and inspiration that have surmounted fire and flood.

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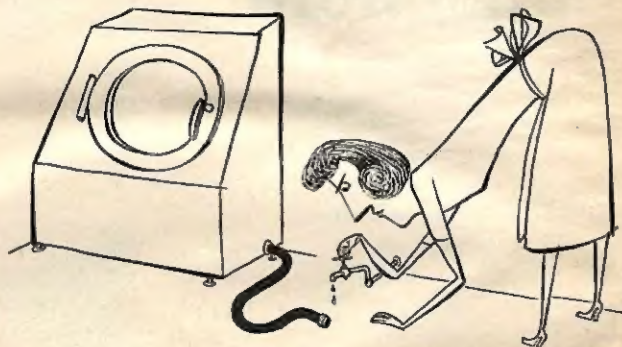
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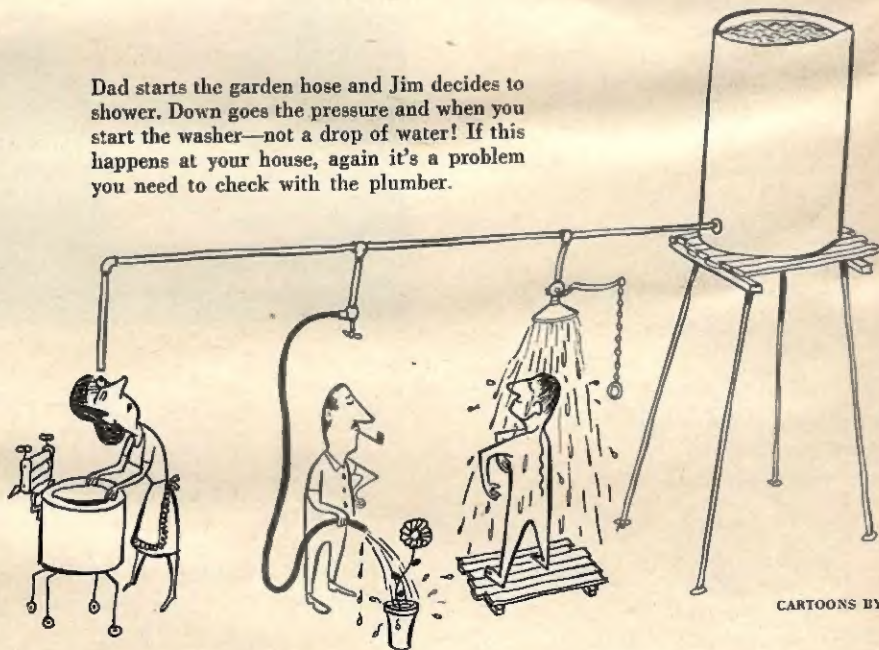
You can't blame the washer if the water's full of faults. Without water there's no washing. Without *good* water no washer succeeds

By Dahy B. Barnett

Little drops of water make a mighty ocean, but they won't do the washing. Maybe the pipes are clogged—call the plumber. Or if your automatic washer cuts the water off too soon, have the serviceman set it for a longer filling cycle.



Dad starts the garden hose and Jim decides to shower. Down goes the pressure and when you start the washer—not a drop of water! If this happens at your house, again it's a problem you need to check with the plumber.



CARTOONS BY VIP

You'd never wash clothes in a tub of concrete! If your water's that hard, go all out and install a home water-softening system. For moderately hard water use a synthetic detergent, or soap plus one of the packaged water conditioners.

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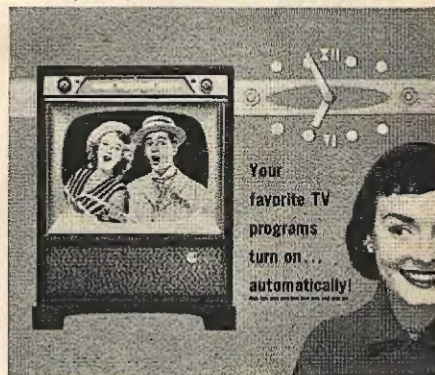
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Don't blame your washer!

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Dry as a desert in your town? Guard the garden hose—ration the bath water—but don't cheat the washer! If you want clean clothes, you've got to use enough water to do a good job of washing. Stint elsewhere.



Brown spots, black spots on your clothes? Probably from iron or manganese in the water. No miracle magnet will pull these minerals out. Chances are, the only solution is to install a special type of water-conditioning unit. Check with your local water department to be sure.



Water cold as an iceberg? No wonder your washer sulks. It's all the fault of that ancient water heater. If you simply can't replace it, then space your washer loads instead of washing the series you may prefer.

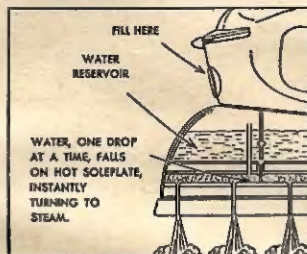
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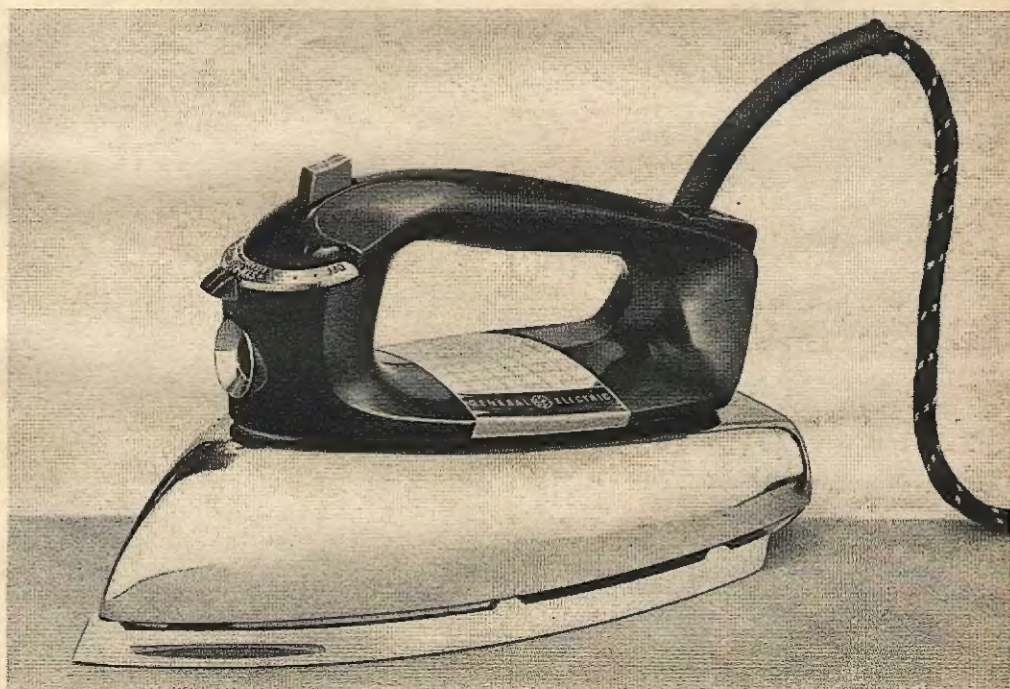
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handy man

By Stanley Schuler

Q. How can I remove grease spots from the wall before repapering, so they won't come through new wallpaper?

A. After you've thoroughly soaked the old paper with water and peeled it off, wash the plaster with a detergent solution. Rinse. Let dry. Then apply a coat of glue size.

When you pick out your new wallpaper, I'd strongly recommend one which is guaranteed washable. Then you won't be bothered by grease splatters again.

Q. How do I go about painting over a discolored ceramic tile wall?

A. Wash the tiles thoroughly with a strong detergent solution. Then roughen them with 3/0 garnet paper. Paint the mortar joints with a small striping brush. After they dry, apply two coats of enamel to the entire wall.

Q. My basement seeps water around the edges. How do you stop this?

A. With a cold chisel, cut an inch-deep groove along the edge of the floor. Brush out loose particles and make sure the concrete is dry



(if it isn't, use a blowtorch on it). Then fill the crack with hot asphalt. This will stop ordinary seepage.

Q. How can I get rid of ants in the house?

A. Use a 2% solution of chlordane in oil (you'll find it in hardware stores under a variety of trade names). Apply with a sprayer or paintbrush along the baseboards, door jambs, cupboards—anywhere ants can get in.

Outside the house, look for nests and spray with the same solution. If the infestation is extremely bad, spray the foundations and lower walls of the house with 2% chlordane in a water base.

Q. How do you refinish a laminated plastic counter that has nicks in it?

A. Laminated plastics are exceedingly tough and will take a lot of punishment. If used right, they're practically indestructible. But they can be scratched with a sharp knife or chisel, and nicked or broken by pounding. Once this happens, there is nothing you can do to repair the damage, short of replacing a

whole section. In time, with use, the sharp edges of the scratches and nicks will be worn down so they are less noticeable. In the meanwhile, they'll remind you to be a bit more careful about how you work at your counter.

Q. Could I refinish an old walnut desk to match my maple furniture?

A. It may be a hard job, since walnut is darker than maple, and the grains are different. I'd suggest you first make a test on an unexposed part of the desk. Remove the old finish, sand the surface, apply a commercial bleach. Several applications might get the wood light enough. Then apply a maple oil stain and a couple of coats of varnish.

Q. We're making our basement into a recreation room. How can we soundproof its ceiling?

A. Nail 1/2-inch gypsum board or insulating lath to the bottom of the joists. Nail 2x2-inch wood furring strips to the gypsum board, under the joists; and to the bottom of these strips apply two layers of 1/2-inch gypsum board or a 1/2-inch coat of plaster on 1/2-inch insulating lath.

Q. Can I refinish rusted Venetian blinds?

A. Dismantle the blinds, and sand or steel-wool the rusted spots until the metal shines. Apply a primer, and a final coat of enamel.

Q. The electric wires coming into our house run right through a weeping willow. Can we keep the insulation from wearing off?

A. There is nothing that you personally can or should put on the wires to protect them. In most parts of the country, the lead-in wires are the property and responsibility of the power company, which will take care of them. If you are worried, write to the company—it may cover the wires with insulating sleeves, run in new wires, or trim out the tree. (If you wish, the company may replace the overhead wires with an underground lead-in, at your expense.)

Q. We'd like to remove an unsightly arch between our living and dining room. How can we tell whether it supports the ceiling?

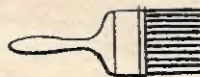
A. If the curve alone bothers you, it's easily removed, since the curved corners are usually built up of light lumber attached to the studs and header. All you do is knock them out and replaster to make a rectangular opening.

If, however, you want to get rid of the entire framework (including the header), you must proceed with caution. It's very possible that the arch does help support the structure overhead. To determine whether it does, find out whether the joists in the ceiling are at right angles to the arch. If so, you can assume that the arch is probably part of a bearing partition—if it's torn out, a steel beam must be substituted for it.

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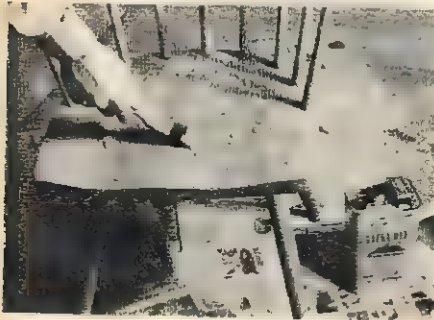
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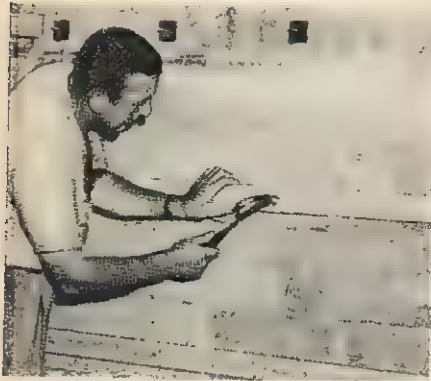
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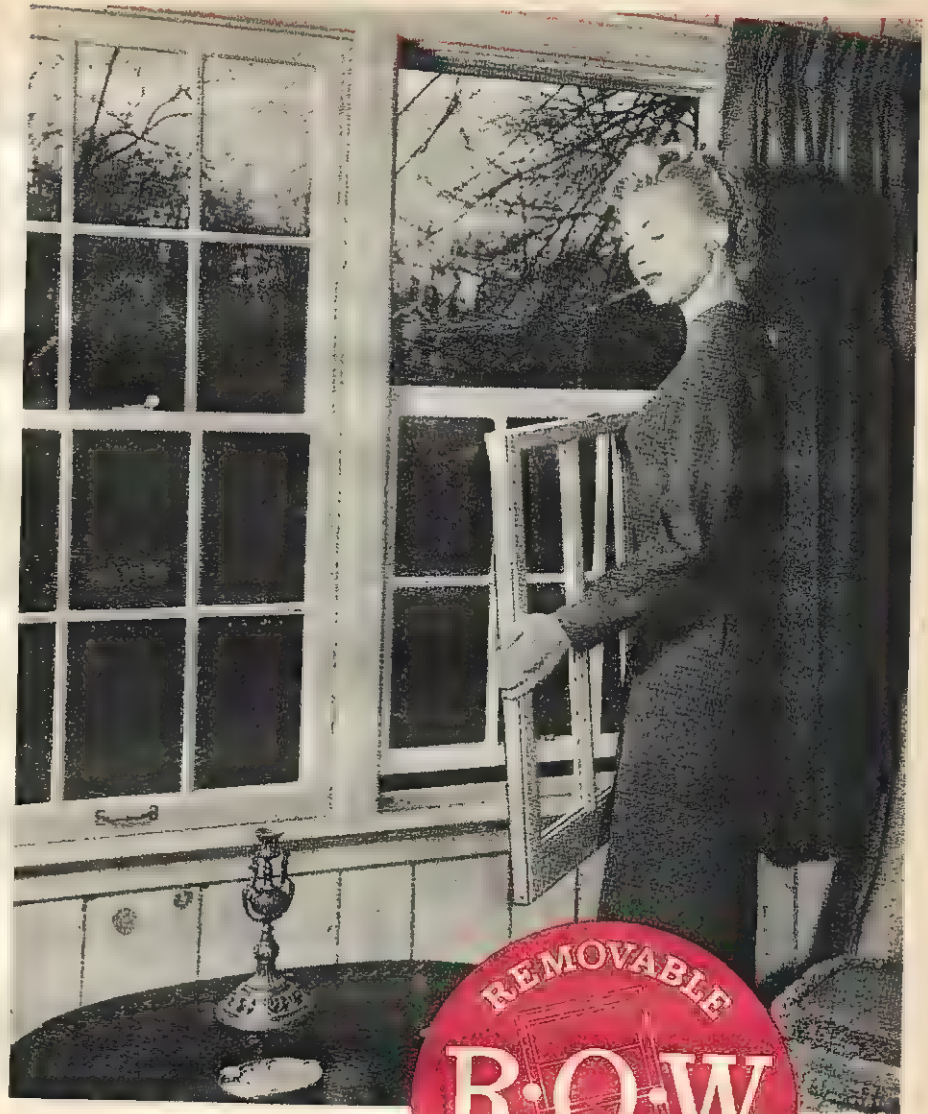


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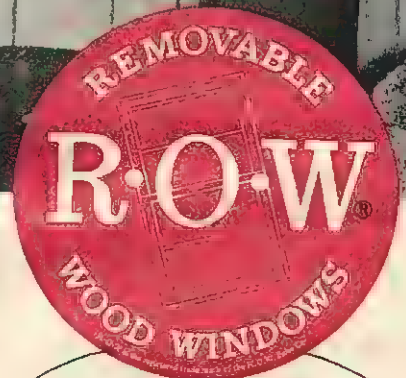


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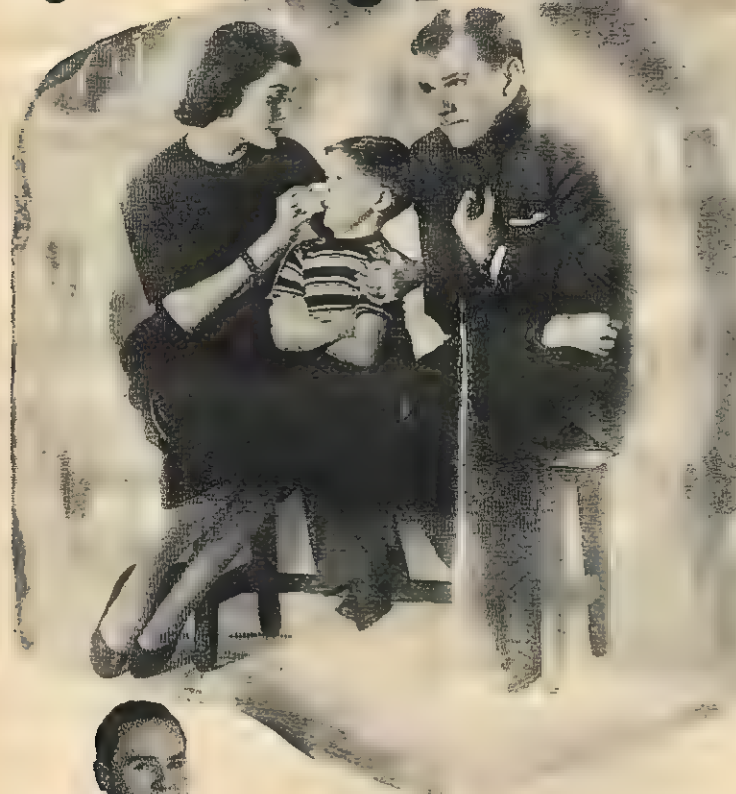
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Household handy man

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Q. The cement between the ceramic tiles on our kitchen counter has cracked and crumbled in several spots. How can we fix it?

A. Scrape out all the loose mortar. Soak the open joints with water—about four times, at five-minute intervals. If you want white joints, cram them tight with tile grout, which comes as a powder you mix with water. If you want gray joints, mix equal parts of waterproof cement and very fine sand with water; after the joints are filled, cover with heavy, damp paper for several days.

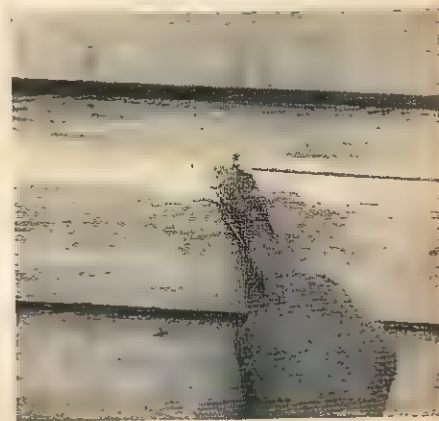
Q. After severe storms last fall, our well was contaminated. Though shallow, it always gave us pure water. What can I do?

A. I assume that, under normal conditions, your well is a safe distance from any cesspool, septic field, or similar source of contamination—otherwise you would have had trouble before. It's my guess, however, that as a result of the heavy rains, the ground became so sodden that the water-borne bacteria from a septic field, or the like, traveled much farther than ordinarily, and got to your well.

No one would dare guarantee a solution to this problem. But I believe you could help prevent future contamination if you made it possible for heavy rains to run off the ground near your well right away. In other words, dig drainage ditches leading away from the well.

Q. Some of our clapboards are split, but otherwise serviceable. How should these cracks be filled, before we repaint our house?

A. First, brush the dirt out of the crack and prime it with lead-in-oil paint. With a putty knife, cram a little whitelead putty as deep



into the crack as possible. Force the two sections of wood together as much as you can and nail the lower piece securely. (Counter-sink the nails and cover with putty.) Then fill the crack the rest of the way with putty.

Q. Can I remove oil stains from wood?

A. It isn't always possible. But you may be able to do it by rubbing the stains thoroughly with a stick of soft, white chalk, then sanding the chalk off. If this doesn't work, rub with a cloth dampened with benzene.

Q. Some kind of worm or insect is boring holes into the attic beams. What can I do?

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A. Your assailant is probably the powder post beetle or old-house borer. Both drop piles of fine sawdust out of the holes they bore.

Spray 5% pentachlorophenol generously into the holes. If the first application doesn't work, it may be necessary to drill larger holes into the beetles' runways, then spray again.

Q. What's the correct mixture for stucco?

A. One part portland cement, three parts sand, and hydrated lime equal to 10% of the weight of the cement. If the stucco is to be colored, add mineral coloring material up to 10% of the weight of the cement. The coloring material should be substituted for an equal amount of the lime.

Q. Can I do anything to cut down the noise getting through our utility room door, where I have my workshop?

A. Replacing panel doors with metal-core doors will help considerably. But even the most soundproof door will transmit noise if it isn't well fitted. One expert has said that a 1/4-inch crack round a 2-inch-thick door transmits four times as much sound as the door itself. So before you go to the expense of changing doors, examine them for cracks.



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You can help to quiet your house by applying felt, rubber, or metal strips at sides, as shown.

Q. We want to put a resilient tile on our church basement floor, but during the summer the moisture comes up and makes the floor damp. Is it true we can't lay tile?

A. It is indeed. Tile simply will not stick tight to a damp floor. You will have to do a major waterproofing job before laying tile.

Q. The metal edging on my kitchen counter has come loose. Do I have to screw through it to refasten it?

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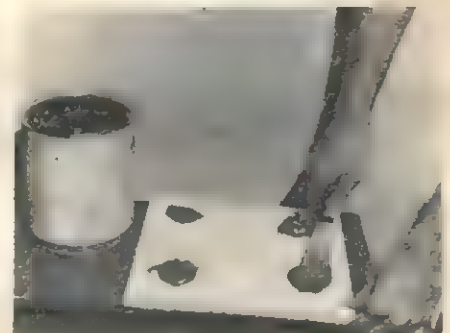
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How to install acoustic ceiling tile

By V. Lee Oertle

Putting up a new ceiling is an easy do-it-yourself job if you use acoustic tile. New, powerful adhesives do away with the tedious work of setting furring strips, stapling, grooving. The only tools you need to get professional results are: a fine-toothed saw, a putty knife, a tape measure, and a hammer (a tack hammer works best for this job).

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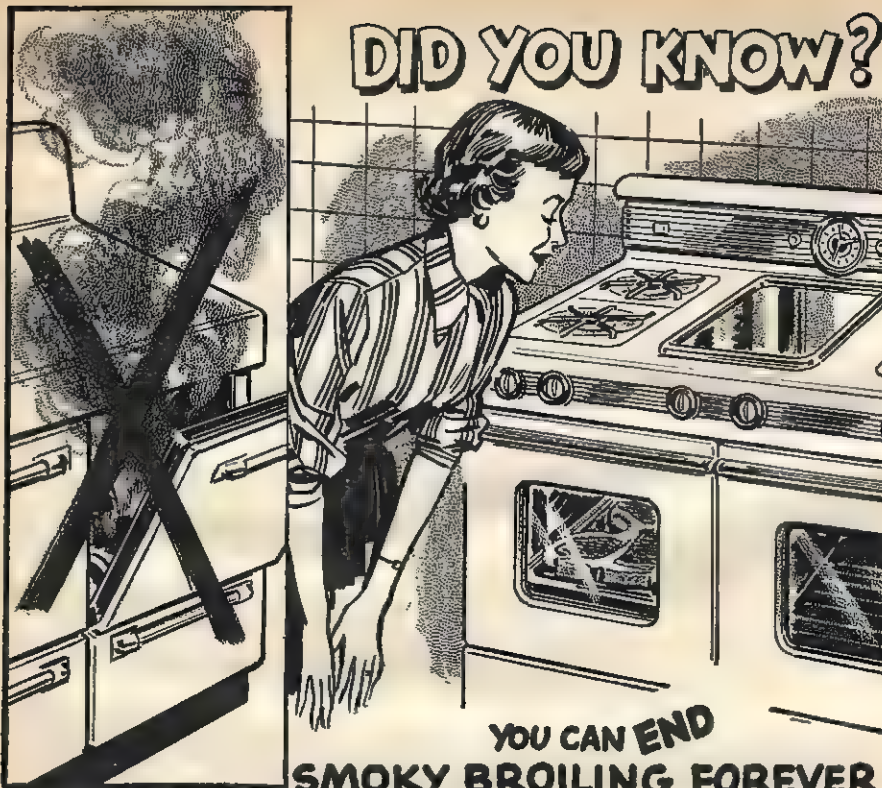


Apply adhesive with putty knife—a small lump at each corner of the tile, about 2 inches in from sides. One gallon of adhesive will secure from 60 to 80 square feet of tile to the ceiling surface. Remember: Ceiling should be reasonably level before you start installing.



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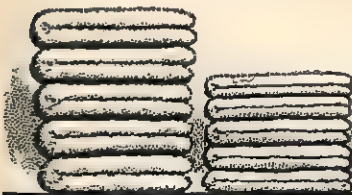
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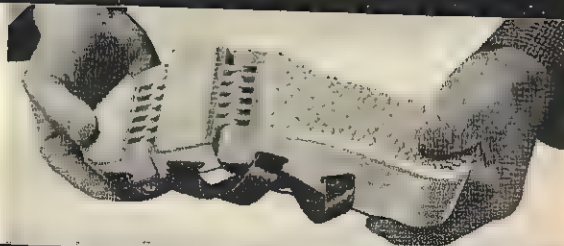


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Put nooks and crannies to good use

By Phyllis Hood

Is there a nook or cranny around your kitchen that is nothing but a nuisance? Older houses generally abound with these small spaces—modern homes sometimes have them because of unusual angles.

Look around—you may find that a too-small closet is just the place for a telephone. What a joy to have conversation privacy! How about a rack under that low window to hold toys?

In these pictures, you'll find three resourceful ideas for the use of small space that give big results in convenience.



Space between wall studs provides unique storage for canned and packaged foods. In the Richard D. Hall home, Denver, the hall adjoining the kitchen provides one-can-deep shelves. What fun to have every can and package in front—no reaching over or taking down to see what's behind. By spacing the shelves far enough apart, or making them adjustable, tall packages and jars can be reached easily.



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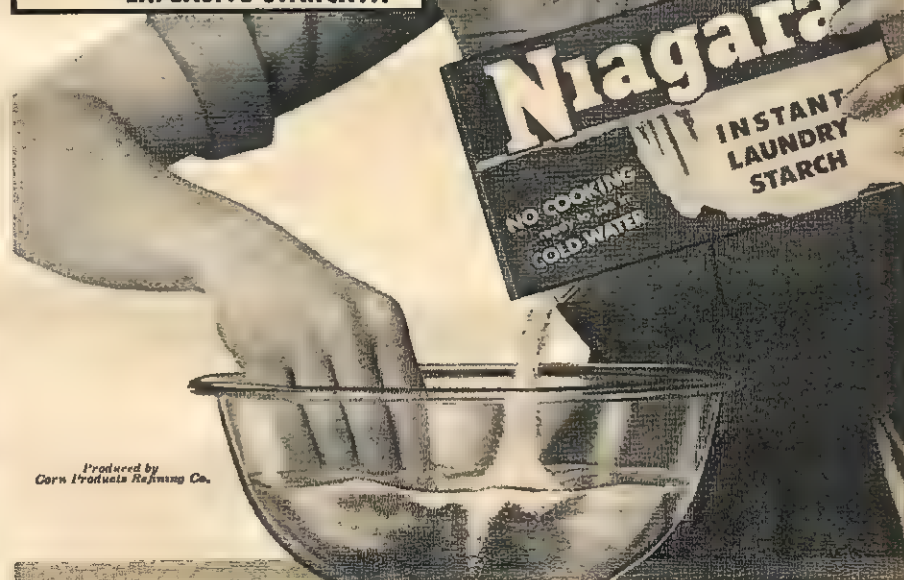
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How doctors stay well

By Joseph D. Wassersug, M.D.

I don't know how you fellows do it," said one of my patients. "You work all hours of the day, you never get any rest, yet you don't seem to have half the sickness other folks do. What's the trick, Doctor? What's the secret formula you fellows have? Why don't you pass it on to your patients?"

I started thinking about it. There was no question that my patient had his facts straight. Doctors do work the most irregular and meanest hours. Their kids grow up, and dad hardly ever sees them. Doctors bolt their food and neglect their wives. And still, in spite of this nerve-racking routine, doctors remain as well as their patients. Indeed, on the average, doctors have a slightly higher life-expectancy.

Different doctors have their own "secret formulas." When I was a young fellow, fresh out of medical school, one of my professors provided me with this useful maxim: "Keep your feet warm, your head cool, and your mouth shut." Over the years, this formula had proved helpful to him. As a matter of fact, he still carries on an active practice, even though he is over 70. In emergencies he can still run up a flight of stairs with his black bag.

What doctors do to stay well

Get married. In the town in which I practice, there are 110 physicians. Only two of them are single. In any profession or trade, married men outlive and stay healthier than men who remain single.

Learn to relax. All doctors know the value of sleep, perhaps because they get so little of it. Many a physician gets his "40 winks" in early afternoon, just before office hours.

Eat properly. No physician I know limits his diet to yogurt and blackstrap molasses. If he orders these delicacies at all, they are invariably a side order to more substantial steak and potatoes.

Get regular checkups. Whenever the average doctor gets a pain in his tummy or has a little indigestion, he goes to an X-ray specialist and has an examination. If he has pain over his heart, he doesn't "hope that it will go away," but has an electrocardiogram taken.

Go fishing. Every physician that I know without exception is a disciple of Izaak Walton. Whether a doctor fishes from a pier with worms for bait or from a 55-foot cabin cruiser makes little difference. The poor doctor on the pier and the rich one in his yacht derive the same amount of relaxation.

Get a hobby. For many doctors, fishing is a second profession, not a hobby in itself. So they find other ways of relaxing at home. Hobbies should be acquired early, so they may reach fruition with advancing years. It doesn't

His advice can be boiled down to practical considerations. In the winter, he always wears heavy wool socks. By keeping his feet warm, he says, he protects himself against colds. In 40 years of active practice he has never been kept from making a call or seeing a patient because he, the doctor, had to be in bed for a cold. He drinks fruit juices and plenty of water. The infirmity of constipation, which bedevils so many elderly people, has passed him by completely.

In the Doctors' Room at our hospital not long ago, two surgeons were discussing one of their elderly colleagues. "You know, he's an amazing fellow," said Doctor Simpson. "I remember Fred Mayes when we used to deliver babies at home. These fellows getting out of medical school today have no idea what preparation it took to arrange for a home delivery. Dr. Mayes used to call me to help when he had a difficult case. It might be two in the morning when I would get to the patient's home.

"I remember," Doctor Simpson continued, "how he often fell asleep in a chair just for 10 or 15 [Continued on page 24]

seem to make much difference whether a hobby is passive, like stamp-collecting, or active, like hunting. What's important is that it be absorbing and capable of development.

Keep a well-stocked medicine chest. Here's what I advise:

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- Pair of pointed tweezers
- Thermometer
- Adhesive tape (1/2" and 1")
- Bottle of aspirin tablets
- Cough medicine
- Box sterile gauze pads
- Bottle rubbing alcohol
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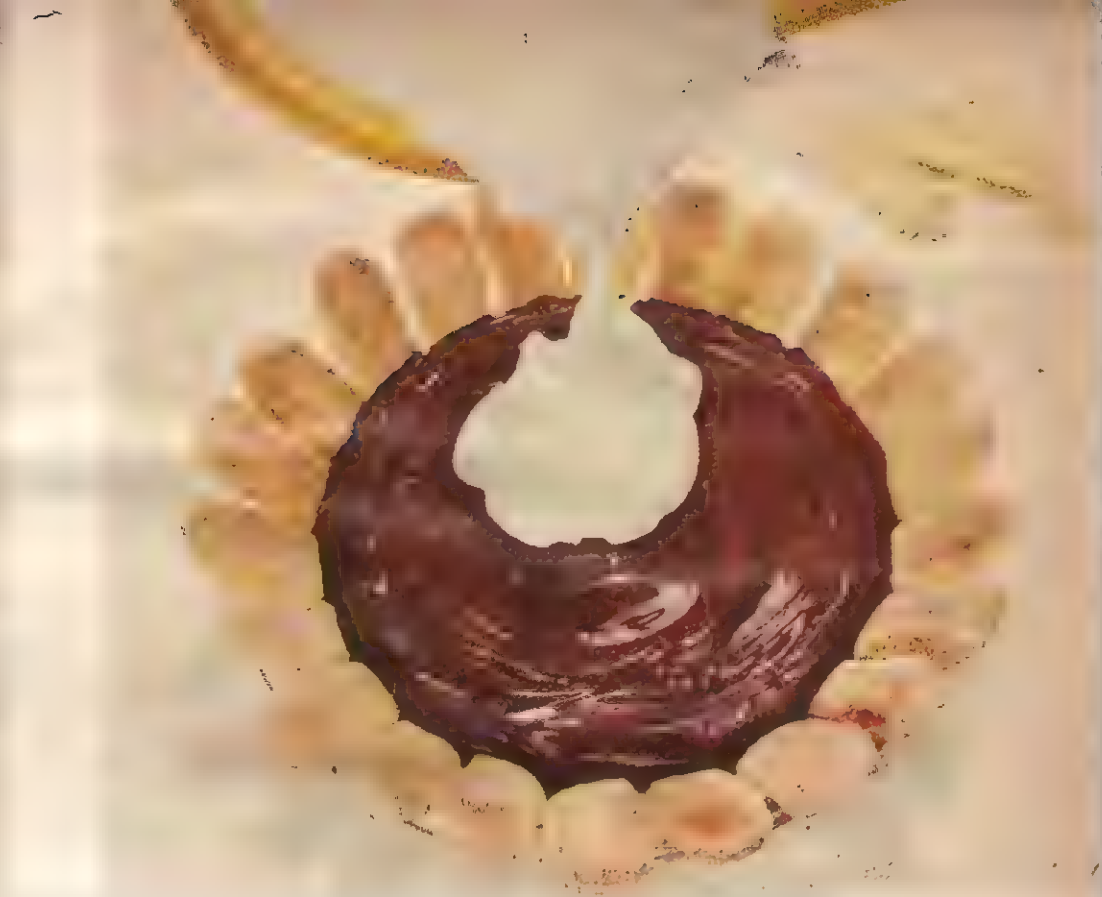
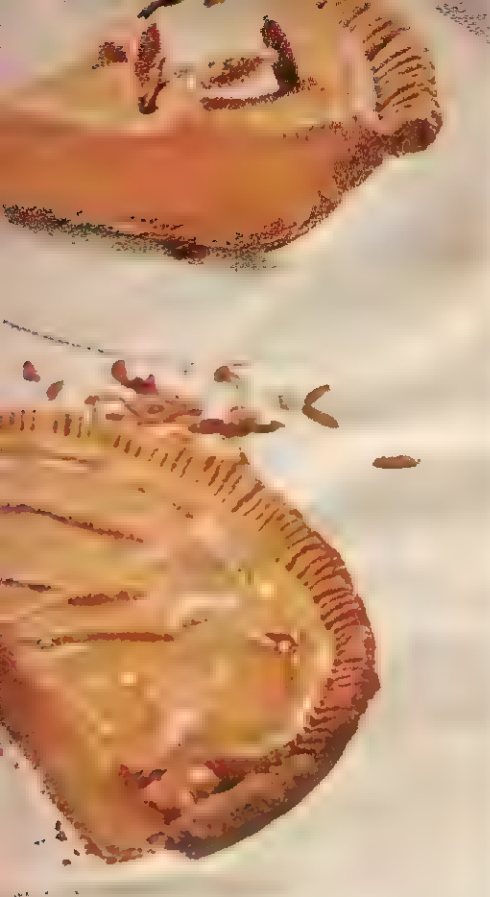
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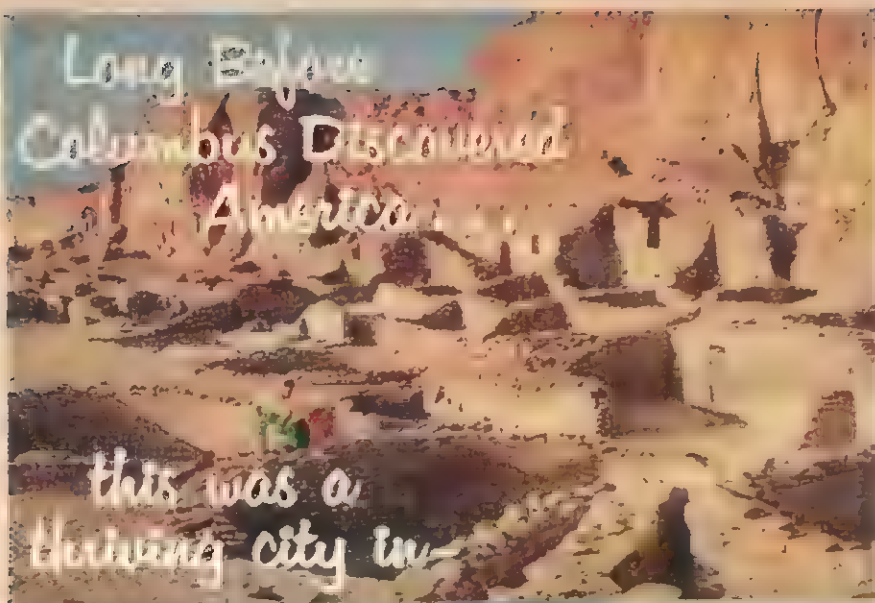
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How doctors stay well

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minutes while the family was boiling water on the kitchen stove. None of the excitement in the household, none of the hustle and bustle seemed to disturb him. He had the amazing facility of relaxing anywhere, under any circumstances. I don't think anyone could have kept up his pace without his knack of relaxing. Why, he would just sit there in a chair for a few minutes. His hands and arms would go limp, you could see the muscles in his body loosen completely, and for 10 or 15 minutes he would just doze. He had the power of turning sleep on and off, much as you would a water tap. I'm positive that this ability to relax is what kept him well and in active practice for so many years."

Most physicians lay great emphasis on rest. Not all have Doctor Mayes' ability to relax so completely and take 40 winks. A Boston surgeon, for example, has a hectic operating schedule that often begins at 6:30 in the morning, and usually continues without any letup till 11 o'clock, or even later. His office work starts at 2 p. m. and continues till 6:30 or 7. At night, he has meetings to attend, lectures to give, and a great many unscheduled emergencies and accidents. It is not unusual to see him leaving the hospital at 11:30 at night.

One evening I cornered him and said, "John. I don't know how you do it. How can you take this heavy operating load day-in-and-day-out and still have pep?"

"Well, I'll tell you," he said. "For the last five years, I have made it a rule to take a nap nearly every afternoon. I usually finish lunch at 12:30. Then I take a one-hour rest. My secretary answers all my phone calls, while I lie down in my office or at home and sleep. If it weren't for these afternoon naps, I don't think I could take it."

Most of the doctors I know try to get a certain amount of rest in one way or another. A custom in many parts of the country is for doctors to take an afternoon off each week. Many of them will play golf or go fishing, others just catch up on sleep or rest. Most doctors make a point of getting away from the telephone.

One of my friends goes fishing on his "free" Wednesdays whenever it is possible. It makes no difference to him whether he uses a rowboat with an outboard motor or a friend's yacht. He says he doesn't care if he never catches a fish, as long as no inventor builds a portable telephone that will interrupt his fishing reveries. "Just one quiet day on a lake is all I need for my body and soul to be made whole again," he says.

One chest surgeon I know takes one week off every three months. He relaxes at some resort and returns ready to work again. He could take longer vacations once or twice a year, [Continued on page 26]

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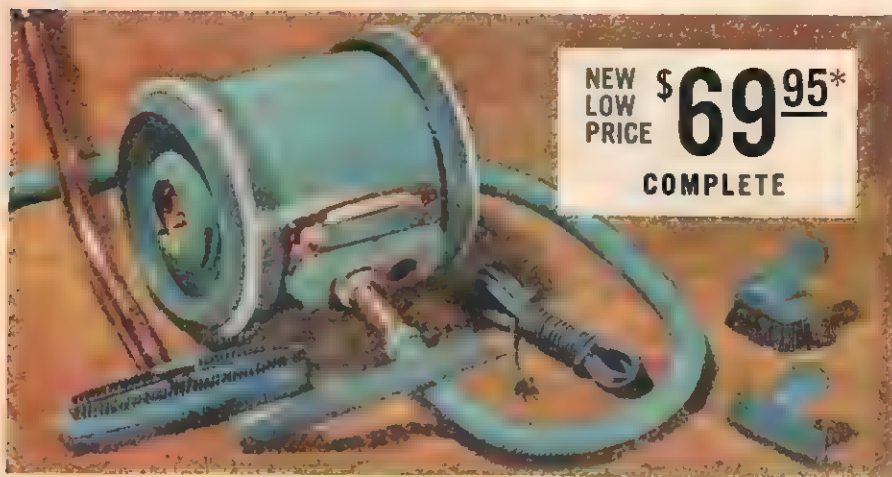
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but he finds that one week every three months does him more good than taking a whole month off once a year.

Next to rest, the most useful medicine that physicians prescribe for themselves is the *development of a hobby*. Most doctors, of course, choose the same hobbies their patients do. They seldom go in for snake-charming, turban-winding, or training sea lions. The average physician, just like his average patient, will garden, putter with tools, or play some musical instrument to relax.

On the other hand, one psychiatrist I know indulges in several hobbies at one time. While his radio blasts out a ball game, his phonograph plays classical music. While he listens to both, he paints realistic copies of "The Blue Boy" or "The Laughing Cavalier." For him to obtain the rest and relaxation that he needs, he must tackle his hobbies with the same intensity he concentrates on his practice.

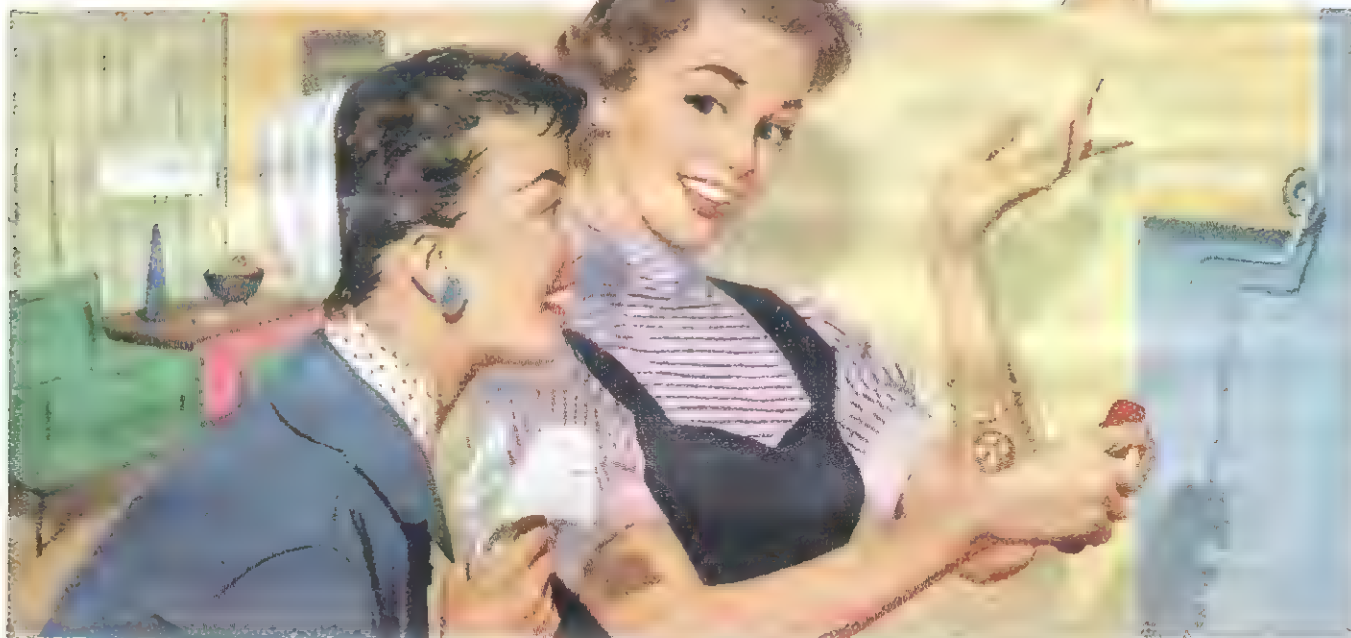
Other physicians have hobbies that are more unusual. It is, perhaps, the unusual that provides their release from nervous tension. Some are taxidermists, who hunt and mount their own animals. An orthopedic surgeon in Boston has a waiting-room whose walls are covered with butterflies and moths that he has collected in all parts of the world. To him, his butterfly collection has been a means of developing an interest outside his office and his work.

Although physicians know how to take care of themselves when they are well, they often do silly or stupid things when they are sick. There is an old adage that goes: *The doctor who tries to treat himself has a fool for a patient*. All doctors know this and still, in spite of it, are prone to self-treatment. One of my friends, a hospital superintendent, used to leave the dining-room table every noon complaining of indigestion. He would clutch his breastbone, reach over for a teaspoonful of bicarb, dissolve it in a little warm water, belch, and then turn to me and say, "Boy, now I feel better." For months this indigestion persisted without the physician doing anything about it.

Had a patient come to him complaining about these same symptoms, this doctor would have ordered electrocardiograms and X-rays of the stomach and intestines. But, since he was his own patient, he continued to suffer and take his bicarb. One day, shortly after playing a set of tennis in the hot sun, he again clutched at his breastbone, but it was too late. He died even before another physician could reach his side.

In spite of the hazards of the profession and the hazards of self-medication, most physicians live out their allotted time enjoying reasonably good health. The secret seems to lie mostly in two words: Rest and Hobbies.

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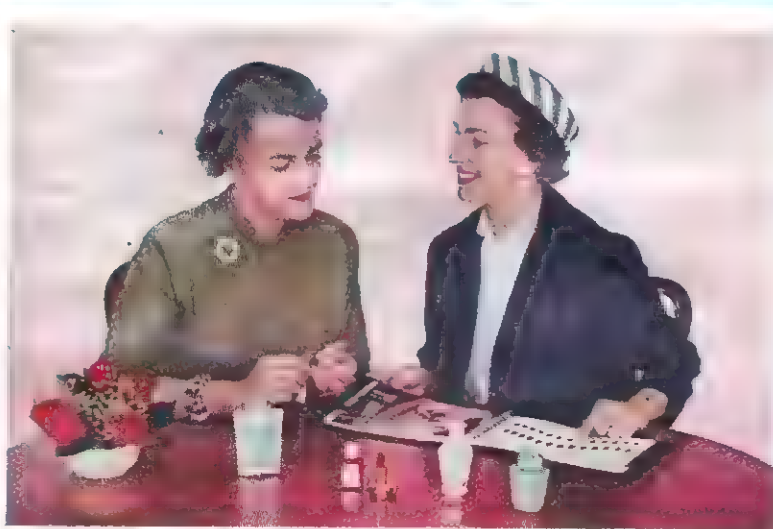
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Helen McCall

HOME FURNISHINGS EDITOR

We have some old furniture but like Modern and want to buy a few new pieces. Can we mix Modern with the old?—Dixon, Illinois.

A decorator would do it, why not you? Combining the old and the new makes your house look like the place where you live, not a store window. Pick modern pieces that have some similarity to the old furniture—either in shape or color, and in their general feel of casualness or elegance.

I'm putting up new draw draperies and wonder whether to paint the cornices the same as the woodwork, or another color.—Burlington, Wisconsin.

Cornices are supposed to be decorative, not part of the woodwork. Depending on the effect wanted, you can: 1) Paint them a bright or contrasting color, to be ornamental. 2) Finish them like the draperies to "frame" the view all around. 3) Paint them the color of the wall to be unobtrusive but give the windows a finished look.

What's the best way to mothproof wall-to-wall carpeting?—Camden, Alabama.

The best method is to let a professional carpet cleaner worry about it. To do the job yourself, use the moth repellent in spray cans, going over front and back of carpet.

What can I do to brighten up my dining room? There is too much dark woodwork to think of refinishing. My dining furniture is old—a round table, buffet, rocker, etc.—Harveyville, Kansas.

With old-fashioned furniture in an old-fashioned house, use some good old-fashioned decorating. The latest and gayest wallpapers are quaint and provincial, with tiny patterns on solid color backgrounds. Try one of these in red, say, with matching cafe curtains and bright braided rugs. Then raid your attic for odd old pieces to use as accessories.

I can't decide how to curtain my picture window. Is it best to use draw draperies?—Beresford, South Dakota.

If there's really a picture in your picture window, keep the view open by hanging draperies on either side of the window so they cover the wall, not the glass. For privacy, you can hang sheer curtains at the window with draw draperies to close over them at night. More informal is an arrangement of cafe curtains, hung on a brass rod half way up, with a deep ruffle at the top.

Sew-it's spring!

Two armhole finishes
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Here are two neat finishes for an armhole. Cut true bias strips to fit the armhole. Seam the ends together and press the seams open.



Method 1: Use bias facing $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches wide. With right sides together, stitch bias edge to armhole edge. Trim seam to $\frac{1}{4}$ inch, clip along curves and turn facing to inside. Press. Turn under raw edge and press. Slip stitch.



Method 2: Use bias facing $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide. Press facing in half, seam side in. Place on right side of armhole; seam raw edges. Trim seam and clip. Turn facing inside and press. Top-stitch close to outer edge of armhole.



H4506 Flatter your figure in the simple lines of this sundress. Simple to make—only four main pattern parts to cut out and stitch! Misses' sizes 12 to 20. Size 16 requires $5\frac{1}{4}$ yards of 35-inch fabric.

H4773 (center) You'll love this slenderizing dress with the box jacket—fits the half-size figure! In half sizes $14\frac{1}{2}$ to $24\frac{1}{2}$. Size $16\frac{1}{2}$ dress requires $3\frac{3}{4}$ yards of 35-inch fabric; the box jacket, $2\frac{3}{8}$ yards.

H4565 First in fashion—a sundress with fitted bodice and skirt yoke in graceful long-torso effect. In misses' sizes 12 to 20. Size 16 dress requires $5\frac{1}{8}$ yards of 35-inch fabric; bolero jacket, $1\frac{7}{8}$ yards.

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STEP 2—Add $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3 eggs ($\frac{3}{4}$ cup). Mix thoroughly another 2 minutes. Pour batter into two 9" layer pans ($1\frac{1}{2}$ " deep) which have been "Criscoed" or lined with paper. (For smaller pans, fill half full. Bake remaining batter in cup cakes.) Bake in moderate oven 350°F. about 35-40 minutes.



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A home rich in color, yet practical for children! Across the patio, within view of the parents in the living room, are the two children's rooms. Room with the canopy bed belongs to Tina.

House with the golden touch

By Helen McCall

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DATA: ELIZABETH GLEMONS
ARCHITECT: CAMPBELL AND WONG
DECORATOR: DOREE KERR
PLANTING: PODESTA AND BALDOCCHI
LANDSCAPING: LEN TAYLOR

If you were dreaming about your dream plan for decorating, what would it be like? It might, first, have some glamour—a bit of beauty and charm. Then, second, there should be a very practical touch everywhere so it's easy to keep up. And third, let it cater to your kind of family and the way you like to live. We hope you'll recognize these qualities in this unusual San Francisco home of the William Bernal family, where tones of honey, butter, and gold make a melt-in-your-mouth color scheme.

You see it on our cover, with Mrs. Bernal preparing a snack in a room she's very proud of—her honey-colored kitchen. In the living room, Mr. Bernal plays with their son Billy, while waiting for 10-year-old daughter Tina to come home from ballet rehearsal.

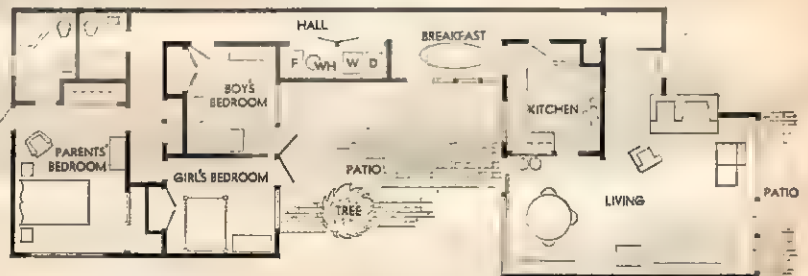
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House with the golden touch

Most of the rooms in the Bernal house are open to view from all the other rooms. Look out the large glass wall of the living room and you can see into the two children's bedrooms. The kitchen and breakfast room, too, have windows opening on the inner patio, which makes it easy to supervise the children playing there. It has also made it possible to decorate the entire house as a unit. As you look into the rooms centered on the interior patio, you see gold and its companion colors repeated throughout, and the brilliant swash of color in the dining chairs adds a sparkle to the whole house.

Redwood fence shelters the front of the house, making a wall for the sunny patio off the living room. With concrete-block flooring and submerged planting boxes, it combines the advantages of a front porch and a yard. The big tree is growing out of the inner patio.

The view below into the living room and the kitchen is from the inner patio, as the children see it from their bedroom windows. This inner patio, as you can see by the plan, is the center of the house—windows open onto it from all main rooms except master bedroom.





Gold hues combined with wood tones are the basis for Mrs. Bernal's color scheme. All-over carpeting and the 10-foot sofa are gold. The shutter wall opens onto the front patio.

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This is Billy's room and is designed to give him plenty of room to grow up in. One door opens onto the play patio, at left, and the other goes into Tina's room, which is decorated in cool blue and white in contrast with these warm hues.

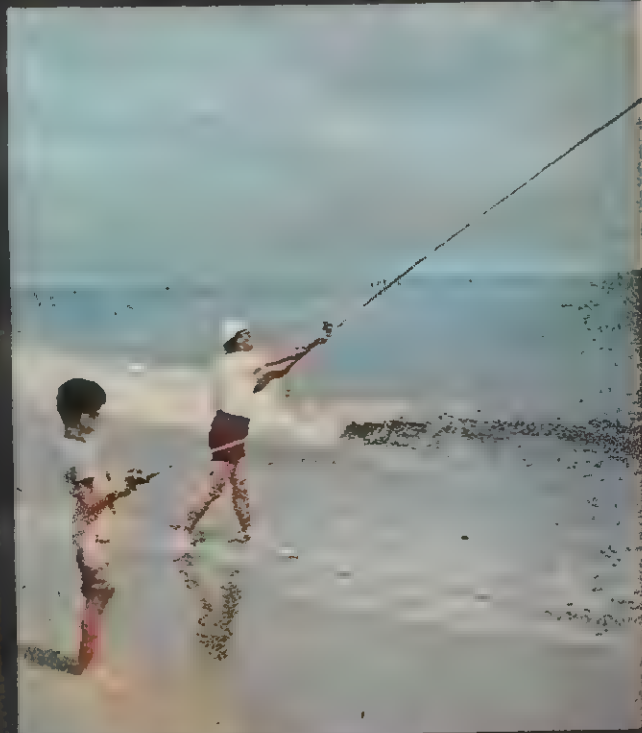




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By Henry and Vera Bradshaw

What do you want from a vacation? Just call it—and it's yours when you take this circle tour of West Virginia, Virginia, and North Carolina. You'll see unspoiled, rugged, mountain country as you follow West Virginia's "Old Midland Trail"—and the fishing is great. In Williamsburg, Virginia, you can ride in a horse-drawn rig, hear the town crier cry the news; see everywhere gentlemen in tri-cornered hats and colorful knee-pants, with pretty ladies in graceful ante-bellum fashions. And there is the incomparable Skyline Drive, twisting along the crest of Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains and taking you heavenward for breathtaking views of the Shenandoah Valley. North Carolina? That dramatic sand dune on the Outer Banks is Kill Devil Hill—aviation was born there in 1903, thanks to the Wright brothers. Then, there are world-renowned plantations like Orton (near Wilmington, North Carolina), where you'll visit gracious old colonial mansions and take winding drives through great stands of romantic moss-draped oaks. In spring, you'll thrill to beautiful gardens ablaze with azaleas and camellia blossoms.

And all this is only the briefest preview of what's ahead. For we haven't told you about the trip to Ocracoke—a remote little island in the Atlantic Ocean where the pirate Blackbeard hid out, wild horses still roam, and it's protocol to go barefoot. Or the unforgettable ride into West Virginia's Smoke Hole, a recess in the Alleghenies, scarcely touched by civilization, with superb fishing and scenery.

On this tour you'll drive some 1800 miles. For a family

of four, \$350 will be adequate for the 10 days. Budget your finances along these lines: \$100 for lodging; \$160 for food; \$40 for gas and oil; and \$50 for admissions and incidentals. (In May, June, some motels offer summer rates; in July, maximum seashore prices. Check hotels for family rates.)

Be sure to take along your bathing suits, fishing gear (you can rent surf-casting outfits—no license needed for ocean fishing); cameras with plenty of color film. You might plan on cookouts, if you like them as much as we do, and it wouldn't hurt for the older kids to have notebooks—history will come easily and plentifully on this trip. We started from Charleston, West Virginia, but you can join our route where most convenient. If you live in the East, Harpers Ferry in West Virginia and Winchester or Richmond in Virginia are good starting points. If you live in the South, meet us in North Carolina, either at Wilmington or Winston-Salem. If you don't want to drive, hop a bus, train, or plane—but, whatever you do—prepare yourself for the most exciting trip you've ever taken.

For more information, write: West Virginia Industrial and Publicity Commission, State Capitol, Charleston 5, West Virginia; Virginia Division of Public Relations, Richmond, Virginia; North Carolina News Bureau, Dept. of Conservation and Development, Raleigh, North Carolina.

First day: Your official starting point? West Virginia's state capitol in Charleston. A visit to this regal, gold-domed building, on the banks of the Kanawha River, is a good curtain-raiser. Knock on Door 9 for a guide, so you don't miss a thing. In the dome, a dazzling two-ton crystal chandelier hangs from a 54-foot gold chain. In the Governor's reception room, lush in crystal and soft blues, you'll walk on one of the largest rugs ever made.

You'll leave Charleston on Kanawha Boulevard, along the Kanawha River, and drive on Highway 60 east, which follows the "Old Midland Trail" of buffaloes, Indians, and stagecoaches. Have some admirers of the coonskin-capped Dan'l Boone along? Dan'l once hid from Indians, hunted, and fished in the Kanawha River valley. Today, it's one of the world's largest chemical centers. Huge factories and tiny towns crowd the highway. Better get through here before three o'clock, when traffic increases. In spite of man's intrusion, you'll enjoy the natural beauty of the Kanawha valley—its high cliffs, rolling, green hills, meandering river.

When you reach Gauley Bridge (Confederates burned original) you have left industry [Continued on page 46]



Numbers indicate overnight stops

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Rain-fresh appearance of this neat traditional home comes from the combination of red brick and glistening white trim. See how the bit of white paneling and trim dress up the entrance and the garage door.

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The cozy living room extends the depth of the house and leads around into the dining room. The pine paneling on the fireplace wall was given a chalky finish by rubbing in a coat of white paint.



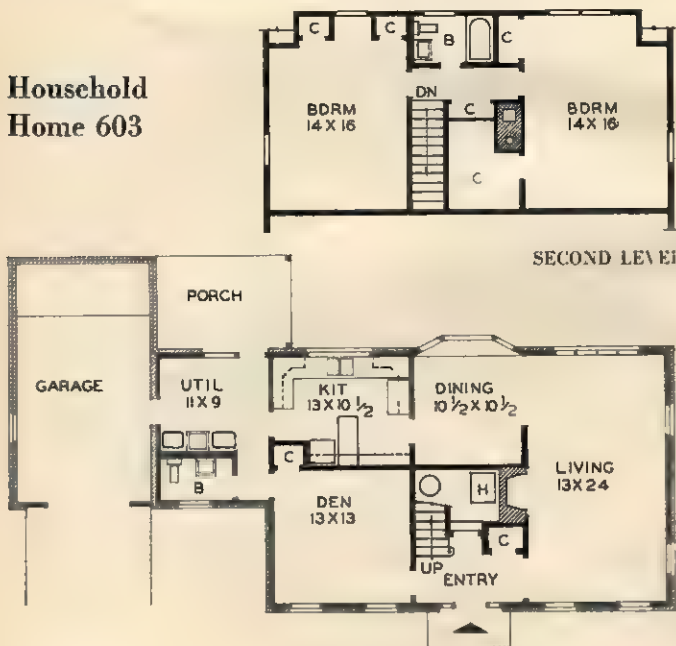
Need a house and a half?

By John Mack Carter

This is the kind of home that causes us to sing the praises of the story-and-a-half house—a design that may give you half again as much living space as neighboring houses of similar appearance. By story-and-a-half we mean a basic one-level house that accommodates a partial second floor by means of dormers and a steep roof pitch. Take, for example, the handsome model we've chosen as Household Home 603, the Highland Park, Illinois, home of the Jack R. Tolzien family. The main level contains about 1,000 square feet, without the garage—that's near average for a small, one-story home. But by taking advantage of under-roof space and a wide rear dormer, there's an additional 700 feet for two bedrooms and a bath.

This suited Dorothy and Jack Tolzien's needs perfectly. With the upstairs used for two big bedrooms (and we mean BIG), there was plenty of room below for the extras they wanted, such as a formal entry hall and an honest dining room. The Tolziens got full service from the space connecting house and garage by using it for a laundry and half-bath. The location of this bathroom makes the den an excellent bedroom when three are needed. Over-all dimensions of the house are 64 by 25 feet.

Household Home 603



Jones & Duncan, designers and architect

Buy complete plans for \$5

Complete working drawings are available for building this house. These include five plan sheets, complete in every detail, plus a set of specifications to insure quality construction. Cost is \$5, from HOUSEHOLD, Building Department, Topeka, Kan.



The dining room—one of the “extras” the Tolziens gained from the additional space in their story-and-a-half house—is brightened by a big bay window.



Upstairs bedrooms gain headroom and extra light from a wide rear dormer. The walls were finished by rubbing blue paint into the pine paneling. Door at left leads to attic storage over utility room.

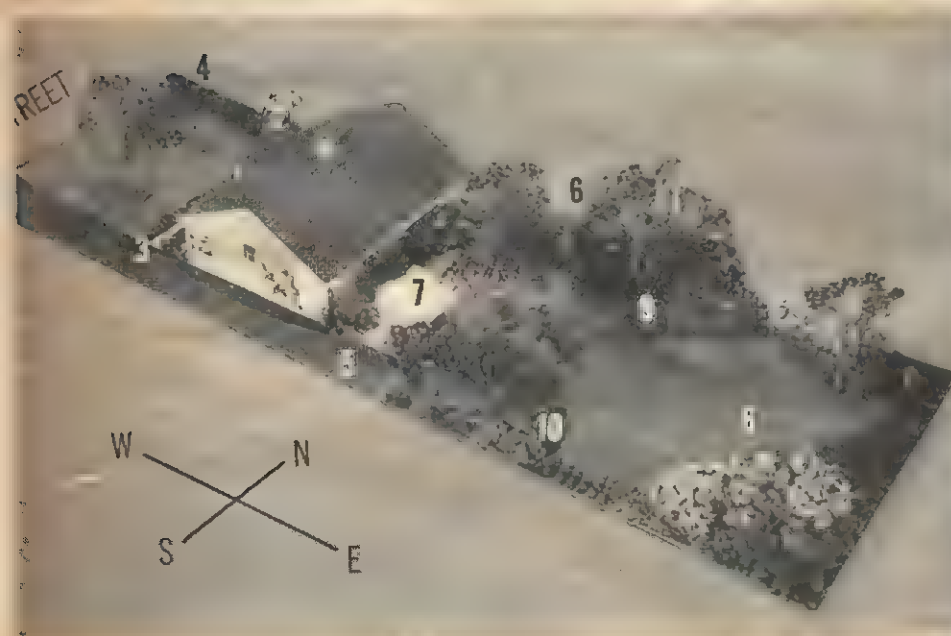
Your landscape problems solved



By Gretchen Harshbarger

You don't have to go to school to learn how to landscape your home . . . but it helps! So HOUSEHOLD is taking *you* to a real landscaping school, the one held each winter at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle, Illinois, where homeowners from nearby communities get expert help.

You see the class in action at left. The "students" hear lectures on principles of landscape designing, see pictures of plant materials, and finally make a true-to-life model of their own property the way it *should* look! As one man commented, "You've no idea how revealing it is to be able to study your property from all angles." We chose three homes with typical problems to show you. In each group of photographs, the model is shown at left, the actual premises at right.

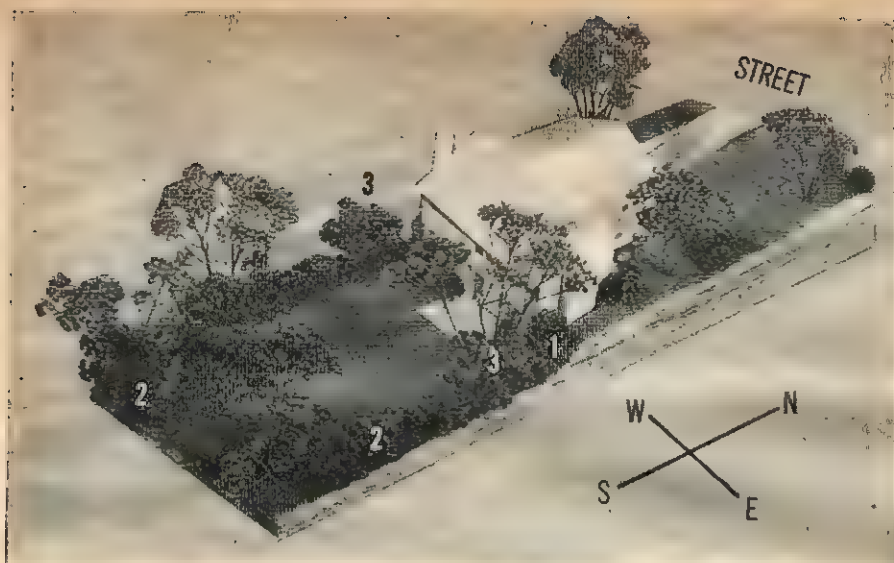


How to get the most from a 50-foot lot

The model above is a wonderful illustration of putting into practice the major principles of landscaping. Lucy Kalla made it for her home in Niles, Illinois. You can see by the picture of the actual premises (lower right, above) that the house is a typical one-story dwelling, with neighbors mighty close on either side. These rules that solved Lucy's problems can help you:

1. *Public part* of grounds should make an attractive setting for your house, should frame it like a picture. (Upper right.)
2. *Main entrance* should be accented and obvious.
3. *Walks and driveways* should be as direct as possible.
4. *Trees* shouldn't dwarf low houses, small properties. Twenty-

- five-foot height is suitable. For front lawn one tree is enough.
5. *Service* functions (grocery deliveries, fuel, garbage, etc.) should be grouped and shouldn't cross living area.
6. *Outdoor living* area should be private. If neighbors' patios adjoin, separate them with fence or foliage. Shrubbery along lot line screens without seeming unneighborly.
7. *Eating outdoors* is handiest when close to kitchen.
8. *Lawns* should be open, uncluttered by flowerbeds. There's an illusion of more length when portion of far part is hidden.
9. *Views* are more alluring when framed by trees or shrubs.
10. *Shrubs* look best in groups of like kinds, not spotty assortments. Varying heights make interesting skyline.



How to whip hillside troubles

Whenever it rained, water washed downhill at the T. Ross home in Clarendon Hills, Illinois, making the lower yard a sea of mud. Steep grade change where back yard and front yard met was hard to maintain. Downhill side of house looked tall, bare, incomplete. Recommendations:

1. *Build rock retaining wall* co-operatively with neighbor to terrace steepest slope and slow rushing water. Plant groundcovers on it.
2. *Plant borders of shrubs* along the side and rear lot lines to keep water from sweeping across lower lawn and onto neighbor's land. Incorporating quantities of humus in the shrub soil, and mulching deeply, will sop up excess water like a sponge.
3. *Plant good-size trees* and shrubs on downhill side of house for background, and to make house look balanced and secure on slope.

More help from books

How to Landscape Your Own Home by Robert S. Malkin, \$4.95, Harper & Bros., 49 E. 33rd St., New York 16, N. Y.

Garden Design Illustrated by John A. and Carol L. Grant, \$5.75, University of Washington Press, Seattle, Washington.

New Designs of Small Properties by M. E. Bottomley, \$4, The MacMillan Co., 60 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Trees and Shrubs for Landscape Effects by Marian Cruger Coffin, \$4.95, Charles Scribner's Sons, 597-99 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Landscape with Shrubs by Mary Deputy Lamson, \$3.50, M. Barrows and Company, Inc., 423 Fourth Ave., New York 6, N. Y.



How to get privacy on a corner lot

The M. K. Shearers of Wheaton, Illinois, had streets on two sides of their property. Their picture window looked smack at their neighbor's house, and vice versa. They had no place for a garden, since they had no back yard. Hot sun and reflected light streamed into their picture window. Recommendations:

1. *Board fence* to block undesired view, insure privacy.
2. *Dooryard garden* with flowers, using fence as background.
3. *Tall shrubs* for screen along neighbor's back yard fence.
4. *Quick shade tree* for southwest corner of house.
5. *Plantings* to conceal entrance and garden from sidewalk.
6. *Cool grass*, rather than paved patio, outside of window.
7. *Main lawn and distant views* kept open, framed by foliage.

Throw away your thimble!



Debby models her new dress. Her mother sewed every stitch on her automatic sewing machine without using a needle or thimble—even the embroidered scallops, the buttons and buttonholes, and hem!

By Dahy B. Barnett

Do you spend hours on hems, buttonholes, and other hand-finishing when you make a dress? Then you'll just love an automatic sewing machine! Take a look at what it can do for you. It makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, gathers, ruffles, and puts in hems—all in the wink of an eye! Turns out to be a real timesaver. These pictures show how you can make a child's dress without even touching your needle or thimble.

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AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINE: PFAFF

Pinafore pattern, No. 554, sizes 2 to 8, may be obtained from HOUSEHOLD, Needlework Department, P. O. Box 147, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. for 25 cents. Please be sure to give the correct size.



1 No pressing, no basting! Yet the sash gets neatly hemmed on all sides. Attach narrow hemming foot, guide raw edge with finger.



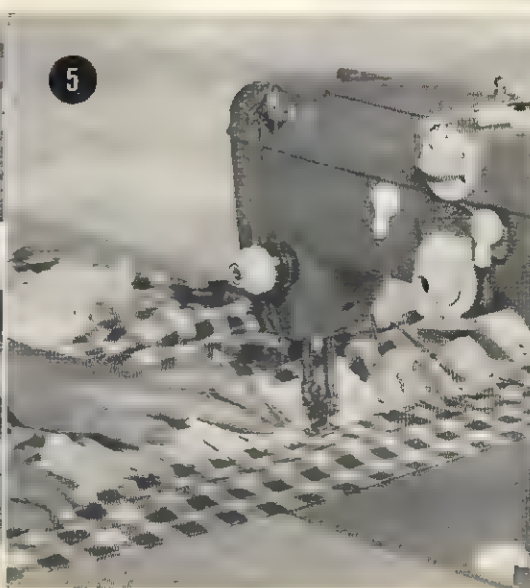
2 Flip a lever and the sewing machine sews backward just as well as forward—gives added strength and eliminates thread-tying for you.



3 Turn one yard of batiste into 18 yards of 2-inch embroidery. Scallop the edge and even embroider flowers with automatic machine.



4 Gather the ruffle the easy way—just zig-zag over No. 8 thread, hold end of thread and gather fabric. Or use automatic ruffler.

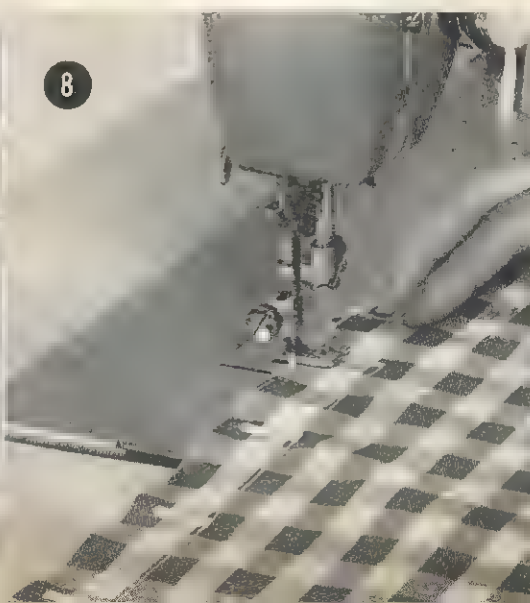


5 No basting! Pin ruffle in place, underside up, and sew right over pins. No raw edges—overcast by machine. Turn ruffle, top-stitch.

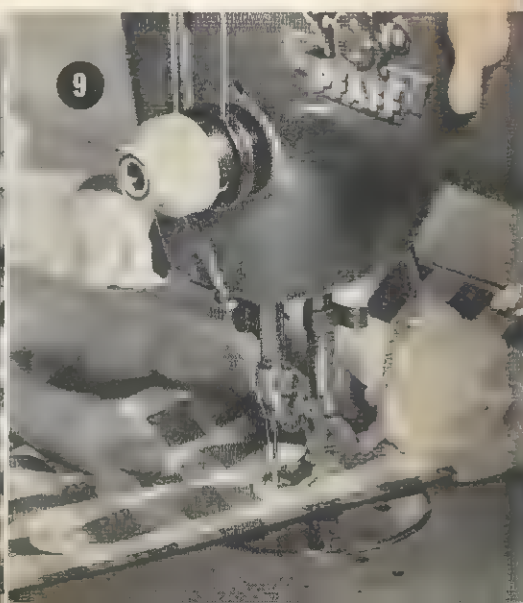


6 Hem by machine, not by hand. Simply turn up, pin and blind stitch—all with the automatic. The stitches scarcely show on top side.

7 Embroider the bird separately—by machine, of course. Attach it, using satin stitch. Leave bird's head free, to make the pocket.



8 Zing! Zing! Zing! And the buttonholes are finished. Just cut between worked edges. (Clip the threads when buttonholes are finished.)



9 It's no chore to sew on buttons! Any button with holes from top to bottom can be firmly sewn by machine. There's no work to it at all.

A grass expert tells you

How to get a better lawn



HAROLD LYLE

Turf-specialist William Daniel answers HOUSEHOLD editors. To find the best person to interview, we asked several experts to name the man knowing most about lawns. Their pick: Dr. Daniel.

Q. Dr. Daniel, my lawn always looks pretty good in the spring, but crabgrass takes over later in spite of all I can do. Is there any new control for crabgrass?

A. The newest material being widely used is di-sodium methyl arsonate.

Q. How does it differ from crabgrass killers I have been using?

A. It's more selective, produces less burning of desired grasses, and in general is safer for the homeowner. Bluegrass, zoysia, even fescues can be treated safely under ordinary conditions.

Q. What are un-ordinary conditions?

A. Extra hot weather, drying winds, dry soil.

Q. What does methyl arsonate do to crabgrass?

A. Crabgrass absorbs the arsenic, which interferes with the plant's metabolism. The leaves turn yellow, then it dies.

Q. When do you put it on crabgrass?

A. At any stage of its growth.

Q. How do you apply it?

A. Better plan for two applications about a week apart. It's important to apply it to the grass you want to kill when it's growing. Crabgrass must grow to take up the arsenic.

Q. Does it work in hot weather?

A. Oh, yes, but people should have their grass growing, watering it if necessary.

Q. How soon can you water grass after using this material?

A. Wait one day. Water at least once between the first and second applications, so the crabgrass keeps growing.

Q. How do you buy di-sodium methyl arsonate?

How can you kill crabgrass?

Is daytime watering harmful?

Is zoysia a miracle grass?

When should you add fertilizer?

What is pre-emergence spray?



An interview with William H. Daniel, Ph.D.
Turf Specialist, Purdue University

A. Several formulators are distributing the same dry powder under such trade names as: Weedone 850, Sodar, Crab-E-Rad, Di-Met, and Arttox.

Watering

Q. Can too much watering wash out fertilizers?

A. Nitrogen will readily leach out, for example, following excessive rains or watering. People who are using water from their air-conditioning systems to water the lawn can readily leach out available nutrients. Then they won't have as good a lawn as if they kept the watering down to once a week for 2 or 3 hours.

Q. About air conditioning: We run the water on our lawn constantly during hot weather. The lawn is always green, but it is mostly crabgrass by the end of the summer. Does warm water from the air conditioner in itself damage bluegrass? It is still warm when it leaves the hose.

A. If run through a sprinkler it should cool somewhat by the time it hits the grass. But here's a trouble with using water from air conditioning. The conditioner is usually needed most in late afternoon or evening, and if you apply the water to the lawn then, the grass stays wet until morning. Such a long period of wetness is favorable for fungi development. That's the reason hot, humid weather causes so much damage to lawn grasses in the Midwest. In areas of low humidity, where grass leaves are not wet for long periods, disease problems may be less.

Q. Can't you use fungicides to prevent disease?

A. Yes. They normally require repeated applications. They have not been widely used by homeowners because of the time, cost, and know-how they require.

Q. If you lived in the Midwest, [Continued on page 55]

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behind, and start winding up 1,360-foot Ganley Mountain. Views of the wooded hills below are magnificent, but the spectacular comes at Hawk's Nest—West Virginia's number-one scenic attraction. From this 585-foot-high rock ledge, where fish hawks once nested, you're on top of rugged New River Canyon.

You stay on scenic US 60 all the way to Lewisburg, a pretty little town with a picturesque old stone church, built of native stone in 1796 and still in use. Make family history by sitting in what was once its slave balcony. Browse through the antique-filled rooms of the General Lewis Hotel, named after the man who served under General Washington during the Revolution, and worked for him as a surveyor. Back of the hotel, a giant oak still bears the blaze mark Lewis put there in 1751.

Now, turn north on US 219 for Elkins. The road winds along the western side of the Allegheny Mountains, then enters the pleasant Tygart River valley. If it's early June, you'll find the cliffs heavy with mountain laurel; a little later, rhododendron (West Virginia's state flower) will be at its peak. At Droop Mountain Battlefield, scene of West Virginia's greatest battle in the War Between the States, a lookout tower gives you a sweeping vista of the countryside: The village in the valley is Hillsboro, birthplace of Pearl Buck. At Mill Point, look for the old water wheel. At Cranberry Glades, there is an unexplainable tract of arctic tundra where reindeer moss and glacial flora grow. You may want to stop and watch lumber mill operations at Daily. Accommodations in this unspoiled, primitive country are scarce: Reservations ahead at Elkins are advisable.

Second day: Today you'll see some of the most spectacular, unspoiled mountain country in the U.S.A., its hills and hollows spiced with names like Polecat Knob. Rattlesnake Run, and Dolly Sods. There is excellent rainbow trout and small-mouth bass fishing. It's a good day, too, for a picnic.

You start from Elkins on US 33. Six miles out, at the Stuart Recreation Area (swimming and picnicking), turn off for the 9-mile Stuart Memorial Drive. The scenery is grandiose, highlighted by the 2,000-foot, one-way climb to the summit of Bickle Knob. On US 33 again, you turn north at Harmon on State 32 for Blackwater Falls State Park—a delightful 21-mile side trip alongside Gandy Creek and over Canaan Mountain (that's cauliflower growing in the valleys). Don't miss West Virginia's star waterfall, where the golden Blackwater River drops 63 feet, then rushes on through a wooded gorge, 1000 feet deep.

Back to US 33, you'll zigzag up and down until you come to the hairpin curves down the "Allegheny Front." Soon you get your first view of celebrated Seneca Rocks—stretching across the valley like an impregnable wall, 900 feet high.

At Seneca, US 33 turns south, hemmed in by mountains, following the North Fork River. Near Riverton, you may want to branch off and visit Seneca Caverns (adm., \$1.10; children, 37 cents). An old Indian hideout, this cave has many unusual formations and a room 165 feet underground. A gravel road, just south of Riverton, leads west to the highest point in the state, 4,800-foot Spruce Knob (tremendous mountain panorama from here), and to Spruce Knob Lake, state-stocked, where fishing is ex-

ceptional. You'll get some thrilling mountain views between Judy Gap and Franklin: to the east, the Blue Ridge Mountains; west, the Alleghenies. Look for beautiful Germany Valley, with its cluster of farms.

Switch north on US 220 at Franklin. About a mile north of Upper Tract, you turn down a lonely little forest road (gravel)—and you're in the Smoke Hole, a lovely gorge with the South Branch of the Potomac River rushing by (fast water makes good bass fishing). Mountains tower above you. Enormous rocks—Eagle, Castle Cave, Image—stand like silent sentinels. But for a few mountain families, the country is deserted. Its name? Some say it came from smoke from salt caves, where gunpowder was once made; others, from Indian fires; still others, from the curling smoke of moonshine stills. Footpaths lead to undeveloped caves and scenic outlooks; but don't stray from marked paths—it's easy to get lost.

On your way again, follow the forest road northward to main-traveled State 4-28, and turn east. If you like caves, Smoke Hole Caverns claim a world-record ribbon stalactite, and give you the illusion of an arctic sunset (adm., \$1.22; children, 61 cents). We stopped for the night at the small, pleasant Hermitage Hotel in Petersburg (good food). If you're interested in early Americana, ask hotel owner Jerry Cowherd for directions to Alt's Old Mill, where you can see everything from the actual operation of an early-day water-powered mill to an old moonshine still, post office, and general merchandise store.

Third day: Up bright and early, you scoot out of West Virginia (Highway 220 east and north to Junction of US 50, then east). Watch for the Pictured Rocks at Petersburg Gap—on the face of 800-foot-high cliffs are carved the figures of an ox, fox, and buffalo. In Romney, oldest town in West Virginia, the first Confederate monument was erected. At Capon Bridge, signs point to mysterious Ice Mountain—ice is found there any time of year. In this area George Washington, at 16, began his surveying career.

In Winchester (you're in Virginia now) you can visit Washington's offices (adm., 35 cents), with his packing box, stake-driving mallet, and a few locks of his red hair. During the War Between the States, Winchester was



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taken and retaken 73 times. Most citizens, however, would rather talk about their huge apple orchards—in April, 6,000,000 commercial apple trees will be in bloom.

It's US 340 on to Berryville—Lee's army camped here en route to Gettysburg. A few miles farther you're back in West Virginia. Your first stop is Charles Town (not Charleston!). Drive around and see the elegant colonial homes (privately owned) built by George Washington's brothers and sisters; at "Harewood," Samuel Washington's home. James Madison and Dolly Todd were married.

On the town square is the red-brick, white-pillared courthouse in which John Brown was sentenced to be hanged. You can visit the old courtroom, still with its original railings. Down on South Samuel Street, in a private yard, you'll find the site of the gallows.

John Brown made his ill-fated raid at Harpers Ferry—just eight miles east, and your next stop. If you are like us, you'll be prepared for this town's history, but not its beauty. The Potomac and Shenandoah rivers meet here, and three states touch—the two Virginias and Maryland. To the south, the Blue Ridge Mountains. Probably your best view is from Bolivar Heights, where Thomas Jefferson exclaimed: "The view from this rock is worth a voyage across the Atlantic."

Harpers Ferry is now a National Monument; work is under way to preserve its original appearance. The town is nearly deserted, the old buildings empty. Go exploring!

From Harpers Ferry, retrace your route to Winchester, Virginia, then turn south on US 522 for the town of Front Royal, once headquarters for Confederate spy Belle Boyd. Near here are the Skyline Caverns, lined by thousands of exquisite flower-like formations.

And now? You're going to get the biggest 50 cents' worth of enjoyment of your life—for that is all it costs per car per day to enter Shenandoah National Park and get on the Skyline Drive, which zigzags across the crests of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The park's Indian name, Shenandoah, means "Daughter of the Stars," and you'll be up among 'em. Average elevation of the drive is 3,000 feet, but you'll find it an engineering marvel, with all grades easy. How long it will take you to drive the 105 miles, we won't try to guess. For even though the parking outlooks bear homely names like Gooney Run, Hogswallow Flat, and Riprap, the scenery is so beautiful that you'll be stopping often. At Hogback Outlook, on a clear day, you can see seven bends in the Shenandoah Valley, Massanutten Mountains, and the impressive Alleghenies. On the east is the tranquil Piedmont Valley, with its wooded hills and deep vales. If you go for hiking, stop at Hawksbill parking area, and climb to the summit of the highest mountain on the drive—Hawksbill, 4,049 feet high.

In spring, the highway is gay with mountain laurel, azaleas, dogwood, and flowering shrubs. Come summer, black-eyed susans, and fireweed take over.

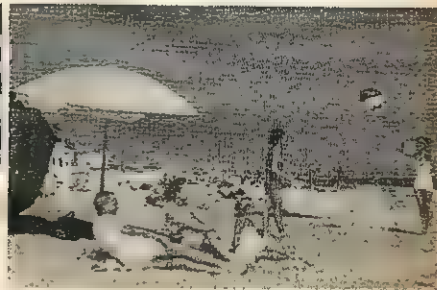
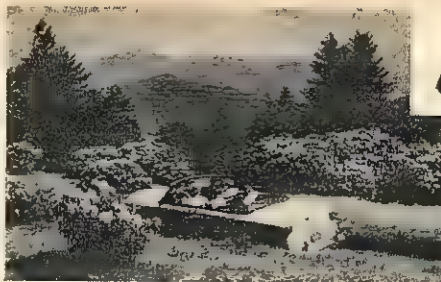
The only tunnel on your way—and a thriller—is 700 feet long, blasted through solid rock. Watch for impressive Old Rag Mountain. At Skyland, you're at the top: 3,540 feet, highest elevation on the drive. Skyland and Big Meadows (where President Roosevelt dedicated the park in 1936) have free naturalist programs.

There are many attractions just off the Skyline Drive. The Luray Caverns (US 211, 9 miles) have thousands of impressive stalagmites and stalactites, and several underground lakes (adm., \$1.50; children, 75 cents). The

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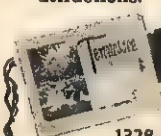
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At Grottoes (State 12) are the Grand Caverns: You walk through a graceful, natural arched hallway, 70 feet high and nearly 300 feet long, into subterranean showrooms of sensational formations (adm., \$1.65; children, 75 cents).

At Staunton (12 miles west of Waynesboro), is Woodrow Wilson's birthplace (restored). This year Staunton celebrates Woodrow Wilson Centennial Week (April 21-29). The girls will love the exquisite doll collection at "Just Folks" Doll House, 416 North New Street.

Accommodations? Waynesboro and most nearby towns are well equipped. The park has six free picnic grounds, two camping areas, and five places with overnight accommodations (no housekeeping). The park is open all year, but most facilities are usually closed until April 15.

Fourth day: Leave the Skyline Drive via Rockfish Gap on US 250 east. If you take the road up Mt. Afton to "Swannanoa" (a foundation dedicated to world culture), you'll see the gigantic statue "Christ of the Blue Ridge" overlooking the mountains, and an elaborate marble mansion with 600 acres of formal gardens (adm., \$1; children, 50 cents).

Your next important stop is Charlottesville, where you'll visit the University of Virginia, designed and founded by Thomas Jefferson. It's easy to spot its original structures, for they're usually domed and classical-looking. The pillared Rotunda on the campus is probably the outstanding building, but the serpentine brick wall is a curiosity—Jefferson copied it from one he saw in France. "Old Guff," who produced McGuffey's reader, was once a member of the faculty, and Edgar Allan Poe a student.

Jefferson's home, Monticello, is three miles southeast of Charlottesville on Highway 20. On the way, stop in at Michie Tavern, once a popular colonial social spot (adm., 50 cents).

The beauty and colonial charm of Monticello (adm., 90 cents) will impress you, and Jefferson's clever inventions will bring a smile along with admiration. You'll see beds that disappear, pictures which double as windows, a gadget attached to the weather vane so one need not go outside to determine the direction of the wind, and an extraordinary clock with outlandish cannon ball weights.

Just two miles down the road is Ash Lawn, home of James Monroe, our fifth President. The prolific Jefferson designed this house for his friend and neighbor. The landscaping, though, is Monroe's own, and he is responsible for the luxuriant boxwood you see growing on the estate today (adm., 75 cents).

Back in Charlottesville, you pick up US 250 east. Your next stop, 70 miles down the road, is Richmond, capital of Virginia. This lovely city began as "None Such," the settlement founded by Captain Smith in 1609 on land purchased from old Chief Powhatan. Start your tour at Richmond's graceful capitol, built atop a hill and designed by Jefferson to look like an ancient Roman temple. In the rotunda, you'll see Virginia's most prized possession, the only statue of Washington made from life—a Houdon masterpiece. Notice

Washington's serious, intent look—weighty government business? No, the sculptor captured that look as Washington was protesting the price of a yoke of oxen he wished to buy.

In the old Hall of the House of Delegates, Aaron Burr was tried for treason, with young Washington Irving there as a newspaper reporter. The statue of Robert E. Lee stands where he accepted command of the Army of Northern Virginia. Meetings of Virginia's General Assembly have been held regularly since 1619—a world record.

In St. John's Church, E. Broad and N. 24th, you can stand in the pew where Patrick Henry proclaimed: "Give me Liberty or give me Death." In Battle Abbey are hundreds of bullet-riddled Confederate regimental flags. At Edgar Allan Poe shrine (1916 E. Main), oldest house in Richmond, you can see some of the author's original manuscripts and personal effects. The Confederate Museum, full of relics, was once the home of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy. In its Virginia room, you can see the sword and uniform General Lee wore at Appomattox.

Wickham-Valentine House (free), 1015 E. Clay Street, is a must. You'll marvel at its sumptuous Victorian furnishings; its winding staircase shaped like an artist's palette; its walk-out windows from dining room to garden; its quaint children's playroom with old-fashioned toys. In the museum next door is the candle-lit plaster cast of the famous life-size Robert E. Lee statue at West Point—it depicts him asleep in his tent. You'll feel like you're standing at his bier.

Lee's Richmond home is open to you, as is Chief Justice Marshall's (adm.). On Monument Avenue are the statues of Confederate V.I.P.'s. Note that of General Lee with his hat in his hand? The sculptor maintained he just couldn't cover Lee's noble brow with a hat. In Richmond, you can visit tobacco manufacturing plants and watch the processing of pipe tobacco and cigarettes: The American Tobacco Co., 26th and Cary; Liggett & Myers, 101 No. 6th St.; and Phillip Morris & Co., 20th and Main.

A state-wide spring event, held this year April 21-28, is Historic Garden Week. When some 325 estates, gardens, and churches are open to visitors. Like to know more about it? Write Mrs. Irving L. Mathews, Garden Club of Virginia, Hotel Jefferson, Richmond.

There are several fine hotels in Richmond, and many motels on the outskirts.

Fifth and sixth days: From Richmond, you take Number 5 for Williamsburg—a wooded road where you're apt to see deer. Stop at some of the famous old plantations along the James River: stately Berkeley, home of Benjamin Harrison, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and later of the U. S. Presidents—William Henry Harrison and Benjamin Harrison; Shirley, owned by the same family since 1660; Westover, built by Colonel William Byrd; Evelynston, where you can see an original Duncan Phyfe dining table. (All charge admission.)

When you reach Williamsburg, it's like opening a colorful, fantastic storybook. You won't be long feeling the slow-moving pulse of this restored capital of colorful Virginia, where people in 18th-Century dress stroll along the streets and horse-drawn carriages are for hire (inquire at museum). First thing, though, make reservations for the night. The

Chamber of Commerce on Duke of Gloucester Street will be glad to assist; if you wish, call or write them beforehand, saying what you want to pay, and how many in your party.

Now, park your car at the reception center and attend the free movies—a good introduction to your sight-seeing. Free buses leave every 10 minutes for exhibition houses. Tickets to these can be purchased here: adults, \$3; children under 12, free; students, \$1. Tickets let you visit these houses as often as you wish.

Colonial activities centered on Duke of Gloucester Street. At the west end is our second oldest college. William and Mary; at the east the pink-brick, H-shaped capitol, richly furnished, with Queen Bess's picture much in evidence. Nearby is the fascinating Public Gaol, where young colonists were put in stock and publicly shamed for such things as petting parties and flirting. The kids will get a kick out of trying their necks in the pillory, and watching colonial gentlemen shooting muzzle-loading pistols at the Public Magazine. Don't miss Bruton Parish Church. Seven signers of the Declaration of Independence worshipped here, and its bell rang out the repeal of the Stamp Act.

You'll recognize the elegant Governor's Palace by the British lion and unicorn on the gateposts. Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson both lived in it. "Colonial" ladies (the contraption holding out their skirts is a farthingale) will show you through the vast halls and richly decorated rooms with Tudor beds and Ming vases. You can linger in the formal gardens as long as you wish.

Craft shops are free. In the bakery you watch bread baked in the 18th-Century manner—the baker tests the heat of the oven with his elbow. The Apothecary Shop has a dark back room crudely equipped for surgical operations (makes you thankful for modern-day hospitals). In the print shop, printers turn out menus and literature for today's Williamsburg on an authentic old press. You'll find boot, carriage, peruke, and millinery shops all quaint and loads of fun.

It's Wednesday night, there will be special craft tours (\$1). Variable schedules list sings, string music concerts at the palace, and candlelit capitol tours. At Craft House, Williamsburg reproductions are for sale.

Food: We ate lunch under the grape arbor at Chownings (pronounced Chewning) Tavern, while mockingbirds sang, and a colonial-costumed waiter saw to our needs. That night, we dined by soft candlelight at King's Arms Tavern (reservation). Yard-long napkins were tied around our necks (colonial style), we used three-tined forks, ate from Wedgwood dishes, and marveled at the flavor of Sally Lunn bread. It was a fitting climax to a visit into the past.

June 23 to September 2, the stirring symphonic play, "Common Glory," re-creates Revolutionary days (adm., \$2; children, \$1).

Just ten minutes from Williamsburg (Highway 31 southwest) you're in Jamestown, first permanent English colony in this country (1607). The old church tower built in 1639 is still standing. Sam Robinson, the Negro guide, will tell you humorous and weird stories about the people buried in its tiny graveyard.

In the exhibit room, you can see Pocahontas' little sewing basket and shell earrings. Across the way, the National Park service is busy excavating old James Towne, and you can watch them at work (adm. to both, 40 cents). Throughout 1957, the Jamestown Festival will celebrate [Continued on page 88]

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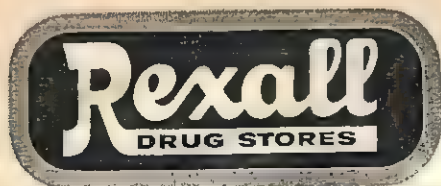
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3 Versatile without attachments

"I like this machine because it works so easily and is so versatile," says R. L. Elson of West Milton, Ohio. He uses a 2-h.p. Springfield Tiller, mostly on his half-acre vegetable garden.

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The Elsons find when preparing seedbeds they can work the ground 6½ inches deep. When cultivating they can get within ½ inch of plants.

2 Light and handy

Sixteen-year-old Mike Heywood of Bountiful, Utah, is in charge of mowing the family's 50x60-foot lawn. He also tends a large vegetable garden. He says, "I tried bigger, more powerful tillers, but they were such work to turn around and move that I preferred this 1½-h.p. Choremaster. It does everything a hoe can do, only better. I use the same power for the mower just by shifting the 36-pound power head."

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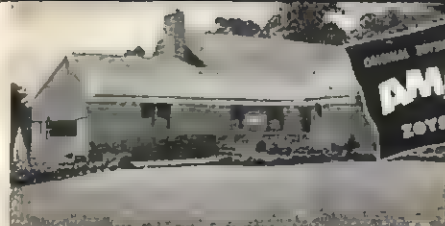
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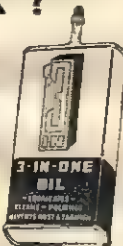
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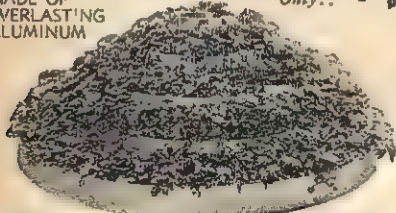


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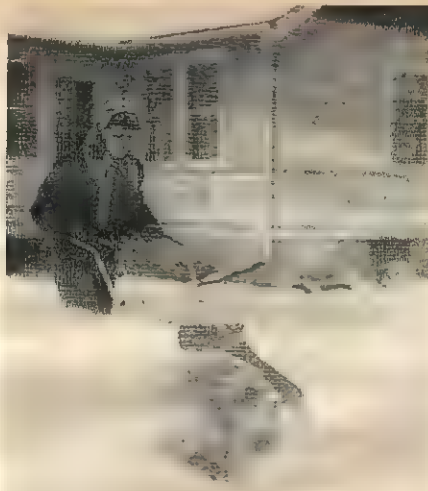
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what would you do to keep a bluegrass lawn green through August?

A. I would delay early summer watering as long as practical; let grass get a little toward the dry side. A good way to tell if a lawn needs watering is to walk around over it in mid-afternoon. If you can see your footprints where the grass stays mashed down, it's dry and needs watering. If you water once a week, leaving the sprinkler in each location about two hours, grass will normally survive.

Q. Will it be green, or just survive?

A. It will stay green. But lots of people cannot water their lawns in summertime because the lawns are too big or because of watering restrictions. So I strongly recommend that if you have a bluegrass lawn, you start watering it again on Labor Day and water three or four times after that.

Q. You mean three times a week?

A. No, once a week for three weeks.

Q. So it will start to grow in the fall?

A. Yes. And it should be fed then, also.

Q. What time of day is best to water lawns?

A. You have two choices. One is early morning when the grass is already wet with dew. Additional water will not favor disease. The second time is when the lawn will dry off quickly, for example right after lunch.

New plant foods

Q. Tell us about the new fertilizers that are supposed to release their nitrogen slowly. Are they really good?

A. Yes. Through their slow release they give a longer-lasting effect, cutting down the necessity for repeat applications.

Q. What is "fast-release"?

A. "Fast-release" means the chemicals are immediately available to plants.

Q. Like a quick shot in the arm?

A. Yes. Your grass gets green within three days, but the major effect is gone within a month.

Q. What is slow-release fertilizer, then?

A. It is usually put on at a higher rate, but goes into solution (so the roots can take it up) more slowly. These fertilizers include the organics that we have used over the years, such as activated sludge. And now ureaform types are being manufactured.

Q. Does only the nitrogen last longer? How about phosphorus and potassium?

A. "Slow-release" applies mainly to nitrogen. However, nitrogen is the most important element when it comes to pepping up a lawn.

Q. What are the problems of using these new long-lasting fertilizers?

A. They have a quick release in addition to their slow release. But it takes about 10 days for it to show, rather than the two days required by more familiar fast-acting materials. If you get anxious, and apply another fertilizer on top of the first, it may damage grass.

General fertilizers

Q. What do you mean by a "complete" plant food?


A. Complete plant foods contain nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash listed in varying per-

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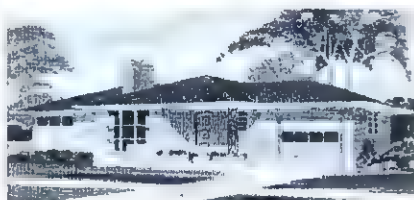
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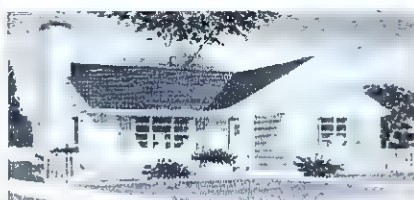
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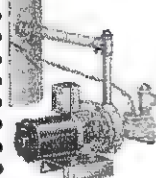
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centages. First percentage is nitrogen, second is phosphorus, the third, potash. They're always listed on the package in that order. Lawn fertilizers should be high in nitrogen.

Q. We can, at times, use nitrogen alone?

A. Yes, at least half the time.

Q. I know when a lawn needs nitrogen; it just isn't green, or doesn't grow. But how do you know when your lawn needs phosphorus or potash?

A. That is more difficult. If you're planting a new lawn, I recommend using a complete fertilizer that will supply all three.

Q. You mean, assume there is nothing there to begin with?

A. Play it safe. I consider as adequate two pounds of each element per 1,000 square feet of lawn. Then after the lawn starts to grow, you can use either nitrogen alone most of the time, or nitrogen once a year, and a complete fertilizer once a year.

Q. Does it matter whether fertilizer is put on dry or as a liquid?

A. Usually not. Two things to consider are the amount of material and the convenience in applying. Convenience is hard to measure.

Q. I'm intrigued by metering devices you put on a garden hose so you can fertilize through a sprinkler. How do you control the amount?

A. Just be sure you get a certain amount on a prescribed area. Wind may affect the distribution. You should move your sprinkler periodically to even the pattern. Otherwise you will get more nutrients where you get most water. If you spray by hand, take some little stakes or markers and lay out your lawn in areas of measured size before you start.

Q. What about using dry fertilizer as an extender for lawn seed when seeding a new lawn? Can you put them on at one time with a spreader?

A. Yes. But don't leave the seed in contact with a chemical fertilizer overnight.

Q. Should you water immediately after seeding and fertilizing?

A. Yes, to rinse fertilizer off the leaves and to moisten the seed so it will germinate.

Soaking bluegrass seed

Q. I've heard that germination of Merion bluegrass is hastened by soaking.

A. We've done considerable work at Purdue with pre-soaking seed. If you take bluegrass seed, put it in a cloth sack so it has room to swell, set it in a bucket of water overnight, and the next day rinse it, you'll remove a lot of the acids. You'll notice the water is quite dark. Then set it in the shade, but keep the sack damp.

Q. Not wet?

A. Well, not saturated. Leave it five to seven days, depending on the temperature. Open the sack occasionally. As soon as you see any of the little white tips showing, get the seed into the ground.

Q. At that point can you still run it through a spreader?

A. Yes, if you dilute it with dry sand.

Q. Could you dilute it with fertilizer?

A. The organic fertilizers, yes. But I would

hesitate to use chemical fertilizers in a spreader with damp seed.

Pre-emergence treatment

Q. What about pre-emergence sprays? Do they kill crabgrass as it comes up?

A. Yes. As seedlings first emerge, their roots are very absorptive. They can take up toxic quantities of 2,4-D or its relatives used in pre-emergence materials.

Q. When do you apply them?

A. Early, before the third true leaf is produced. Otherwise the plant has passed the toxic stage.

Q. How long are they effective?

A. Approximately a month.

Q. Then they should be applied again?

A. Yes. I suggest two applications. The first would keep out the early stuff that gets most obnoxious; the second prevents later infestation when bluegrass becomes thinned.

Q. You say most of these materials are 2,4-D derivatives. What are others?

A. At Purdue we've done a lot of work with lead arsenate materials, one of the old-timers. You can use rather heavy rates, 20 pounds per 1,000 square feet, applying it before the seedling period. For instance, if you want to keep crabgrass out this summer, put the material on a month before seeds germinate. Applied March 1 to April 1, it will inhibit crabgrass.

Q. But will it inhibit the germination of everything else? Could one sow grass seed?

A. I wouldn't sow seed. However, bluegrass is rather tolerant of lead arsenate. Crabgrass and chickweed are susceptible.

Chickweed

Q. What about chickweed control?

A. In recent years summer drouth has left the turf rather open at the beginning of the fall rainy season. Those cool rains are very favorable to chickweed germination, especially when it has ample room to grow.

Q. It germinates in fall? And lives over?

A. Yes. It starts blooming in February and continues to June. When it thins out, there is room for crabgrass.

Q. When should you start on chickweed?

A. You can do a pretty good job with pre-emergence materials in mid-fall. Methyl arsonate or potassium cyanate used in early spring may kill chickweed that's already up.

Q. Does 2,4-D work on chickweed?

A. Repeat applications will thin it down. 2,4,5-T kills it a little easier. I prefer methyl arsonate or potassium cyanate; they're safer—you don't have to worry about flowers and shrubs.

Seeding bare spots

Q. How would you patch a bare spot?

A. In early spring or early fall take some soil, say half a bushel, and a pound of seed. Mix the two on the sidewalk or in a bucket, then spread a handful on the thin area, and scratch it in. Leave the old vegetation on as a mulch.

Q. Wouldn't you have to loosen the soil first?

A. That depends on the time of year and type of soil. But often in early spring the soil has already been loosened by freezing or thawing. This is a lazy, quick way of doing a good job.

Q. Is it necessary that seed be covered?

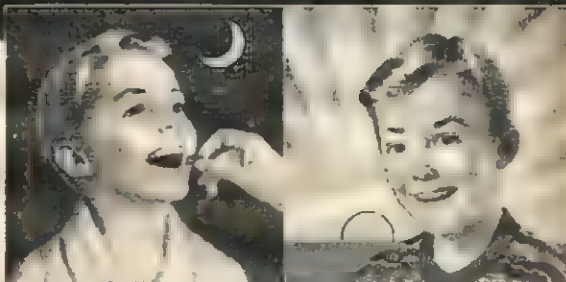
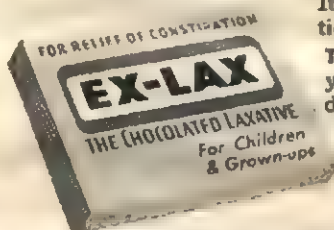
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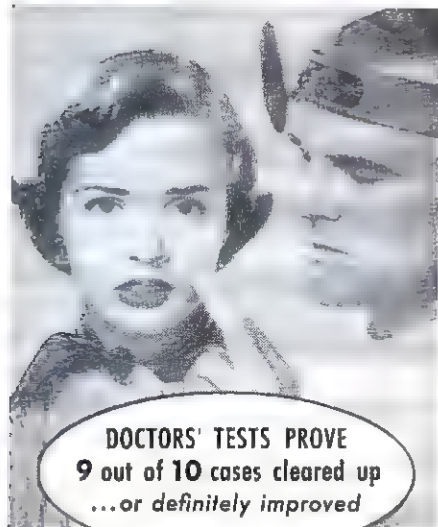
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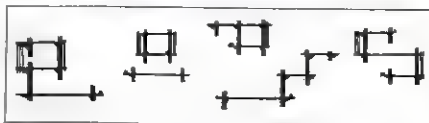
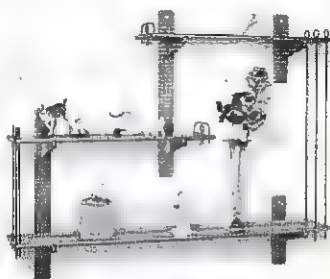


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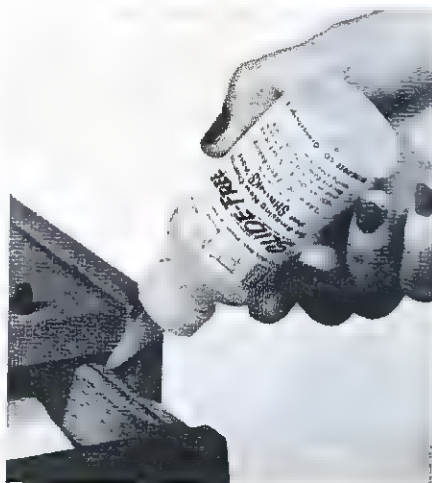
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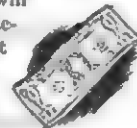
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How to make a room behave

By Pauline Graves

What an airy, restful home this is!—pleasant just to look at and comfortable to live in. The living room, below, and the dining room, right, both have the same relaxing feeling of spaciousness. This was the effect the John Brodys of Los Angeles wanted to achieve. As you can see in the two small pictures of the original house, there was little to encourage them. But the problem was mostly one of poor proportion, and with little actual remodeling they successfully turned the rooms' dimensions into assets. First, the fireplace was remodeled; then the high ceiling was made to appear lower, and small windows were made bigger. In these pictures you can see how the Brodys accomplished this.



The fireplace wall was redesigned with better proportion (the only architectural change). One of the tiny windows was covered with wood paneling, the other with draperies. Both of these treatments were designed to give the wall a

broad expanse of uncluttered area. To reduce the awkward ceiling height, a wide molding was installed around the room at normal ceiling height. The molding also becomes a lighting cove above the fireplace, and a window cornice.



The pleasant room above was brought into being by simply redecorating the windows and rearranging the furniture. Picture at right shows the small, bare windows. To make them appear large enough for the room, a dummy window casing was designed to "frame" the shutters. With the window dressing larger than the actual windows, their proportions have been improved. Similarly, draw draperies turn the bank of side windows behind the table into a unit.



On one side of the living room, French doors have been made an important part of the scheme by use of louvered shutters. Cabinet at side of fireplace holds music and TV equipment. Room remains uncrowded but every side has a center of interest.

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One-tool power workshops

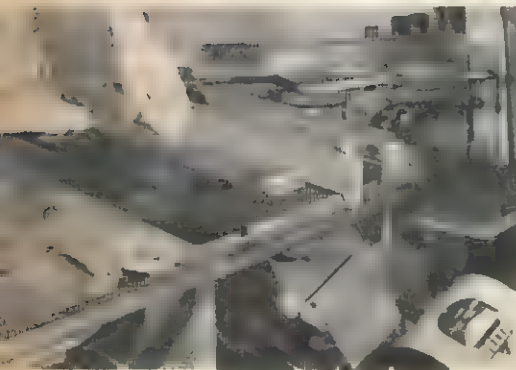
By Albert Roland

Power tools are no longer a prerogative of the professional craftsman. In our do-it-yourself age, they are home appliances—like your wife's range and refrigerator. The question is not whether they belong in our home—but, all too often, just *where* we can set up our workshop.

Multi-purpose power tools are a good answer. They combine into one compact unit operations which used to require a number of individual machines, thus taking up only a fraction of the space these would need. If you don't have a separate workshop, you can get one to wheel away into a

closet, or one color-styled to stand handsomely by your wife's washer, or one so light you just hang it up, in less space than a vacuum cleaner takes. And they're designed for maximum safety and ease of operation, so that with their help even an all-thumbs amateur can turn out a creditable piece of work. Doing-it-yourself is easier!

Prices? They compare favorably with what you would pay for the individual tools—and they include the motor. (All but two of the units below have $\frac{3}{4}$ -h.p. motors—you get the benefit of extra power on all operations.)



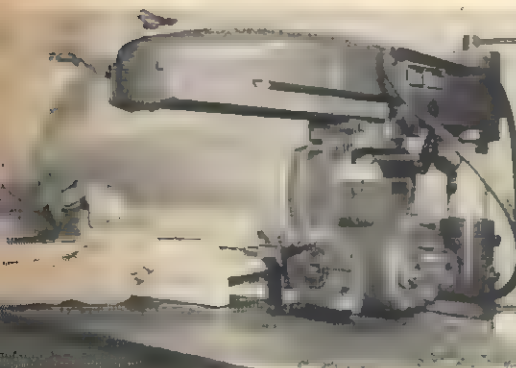
The Delta-Shop (\$278.95) combines 8-inch tilting-arbor saw, 4-inch jointer, drill press, disc sander in a unit that takes up only 3 square feet of floor space. A saber saw attachment is available for curve-cutting. Though planned as a 1-tool workshop, you can buy the circular saw (\$154.75 with motor), then add jointer, drill press, disc sander individually.



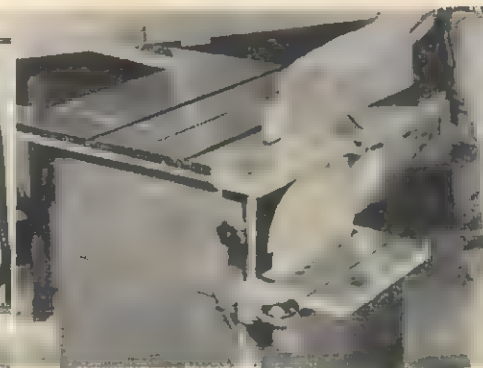
A recent entry in the multi-purpose power tool field is the Paramount Woodworker (\$279.50), shown in use as a disc sander. Patented Pinch-Lock Pivot Block Bearing allows rotating, sliding, tilting at any angle, makes for extra-versatile vertical and horizontal drilling. Besides sanding, drilling, the $\frac{1}{2}$ -h.p. Woodworker is an 8-inch saw, and a lathe.



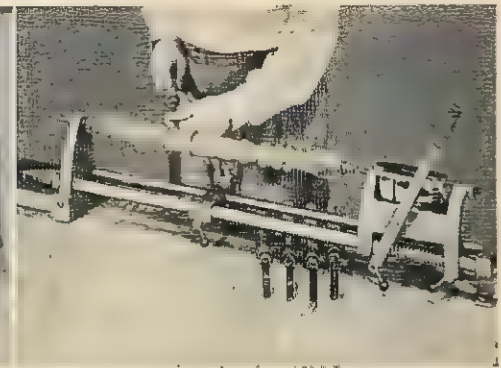
Streamlined, attractively styled Shopsmith M5 (\$289.50) comes ready to plug in and use as a 9-inch saw ($2\frac{1}{2}$ -inch-deep cut), horizontal and vertical drill, 12-inch disc sander, lathe. All belts, pulleys are enclosed. You add attachments easily: jointer, sprayer, jig-saw (soon, belt sander, bandsaw). Speed-Dial makes speed selection pushbutton-easy.



DeWalt Power Shop is a radial-arm bench saw (\$239) designed so you can add attachments for vertical and horizontal boring (shown), disc and belt sanding, curve-cutting with saber saw, shaping, routing, and turning. Saw arm rotates full 360 degrees, raises and lowers; the motor tilts at any angle—for full flexibility. Attachments lock in place easily.



Yates-American saw-jointer-sander (\$274.50) has control that raises its 8-inch, tilting-arbor saw while lowering its 4-inch jointer head, and vice versa. Changeover is a snap, and only one tool is exposed at a time. The 10-inch disc sander can be replaced by a flexible shaft to power auxiliary tools. Extra-large table gives ample working surface. Unit comes in 4 colors.



Cummins do-it Shop (\$79.95) is powered by a $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch drill that can easily be removed for separate use. Shown here in use as a lathe, it also saws (up to 1-inch stock), shapes, disc-sands, and drills in both vertical and horizontal position. Unit weighs 20 pounds, is easily stored in a closet. The drill can be used to run the do-it Jigsaw, a separate, extra attachment.

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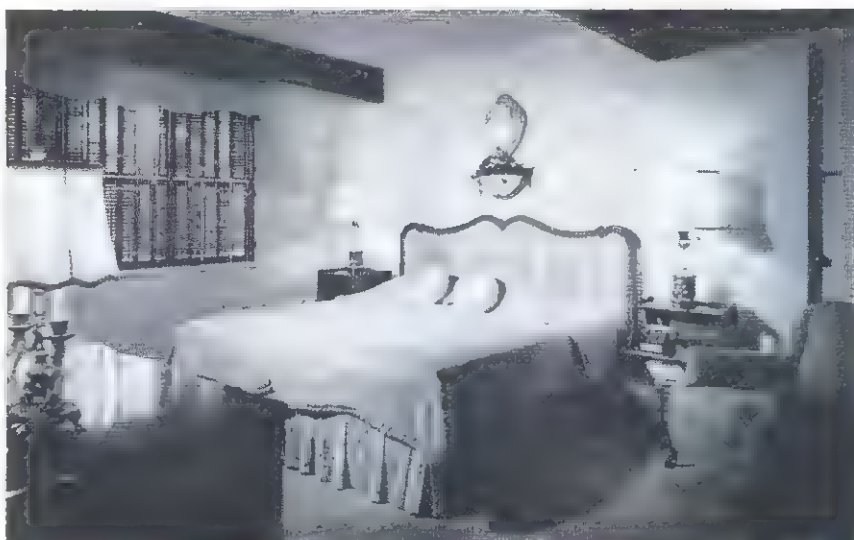
House with the golden touch

[Continued from page 35]

Family breakfast room is just a wide place in the hall, but it's pretty convenient when the children are bouncing in and out for snacks and television. Door leads out to children's play patio. Pass-through from the kitchen (opposite TV) speeds meal serving.



Ten-year-old daughter Tina loves her glamorous bedroom. And Mrs. Bernal finds the canopy bed not impractical—ruffled top slides right off for laundering.



In their own quiet bedroom at the back of the house, Mrs. Bernal chooses the elegance of French Provincial furniture. Shutters replace window draperies.

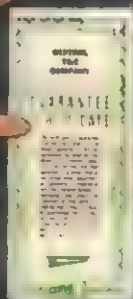
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By Albert Roland

Here's a desk that looks like an expensive custom job, yet is really easy to make. No rabbeting, dovetailing, or other fancy carpentry—just straight joints, glued and nailed or screwed together. It's designed in every detail for the average handy man.

Your first step is cutting the parts—you need a sheet of $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch plywood (4 by 8 feet), and a piece of $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch plywood (4 by 3 feet). Follow the diagrams at right. Gray area is waste. Unmarked parts are the wide-drawer back ($22\frac{1}{2}'' \times 2\frac{1}{2}''$), front ($24'' \times 3''$), and sides ($22\frac{3}{4}'' \times 2\frac{1}{2}''$ each), and the drawer partitions ($13\frac{1}{2}'' \times 1\frac{1}{4}''$ and $24'' \times 1\frac{1}{4}''$). Masking tape on cut line avoids splintering.

Start assembling drawer enclosure by gluing bottom between sides; secure with long finishing nails, and set these. Next, glue and nail the horizontal and vertical drawer partitions. Then, take two pieces of quarter round, 20 inches long, and glue them in place as runners for wide drawer. Now, you're ready to fasten the drawer enclosure to the top; use glue and four screws on each side, driven from the top and countersunk below desk surface.

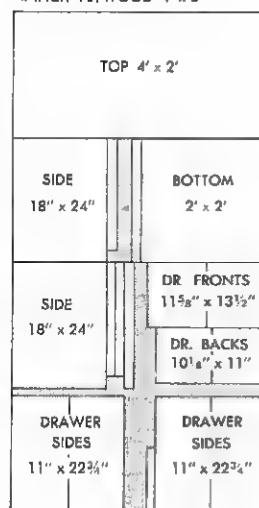
The legs are built from 2x2 stock. All joints are glued and nailed (or, for added strength, doweled). Left leg is 15 inches wide, 10 inches high. Right leg 2 feet wide, 28 inches high. Fasten legs to top and to bottom of drawer enclosure with glue and two screws driven into each 2x2.

Now you can glue in place the $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch plywood back, and drive nails into it from top, sides, and bottom.

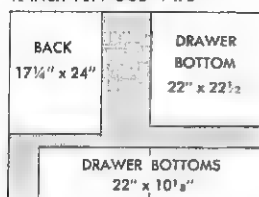
Next, the drawers. Glue, nail front to sides, then back between sides. Bottom rests on cleats glued to sides.

Before you start painting, be sure all finishing nails are set and screws countersunk below surface. Fill all holes and cracks with cellulose fiber filler. Then, sand carefully. Apply paste wood filler. You're ready to seal, prime, and paint. Smart-looking hardware gives the finishing touch.

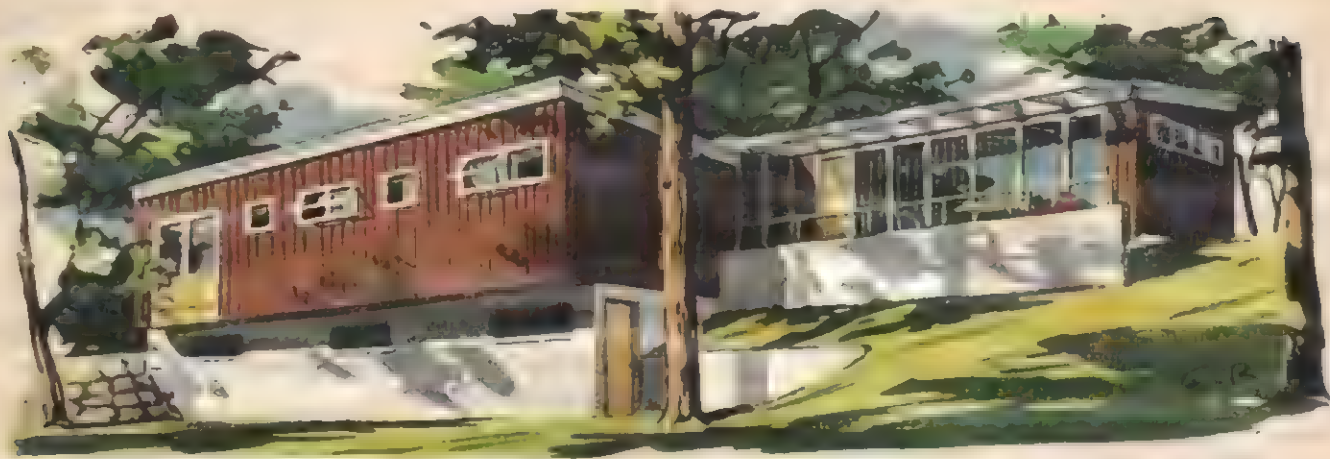
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$\frac{1}{2}$ -INCH PLYWOOD 4' x 3'



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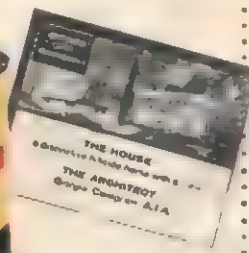
The birch dining table is an example of true artistry in wood. Its rich, gleaming surface makes it the focal point of the dining area. To preserve fine wood, there's no better protection than Johnson's Paste Wax.

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Blond birch wall panels are a keynote of modern elegance in this house. Polishing with Johnson's Paste Wax keeps them lovely to look at, while helping to preserve and protect the beauty of the wood.

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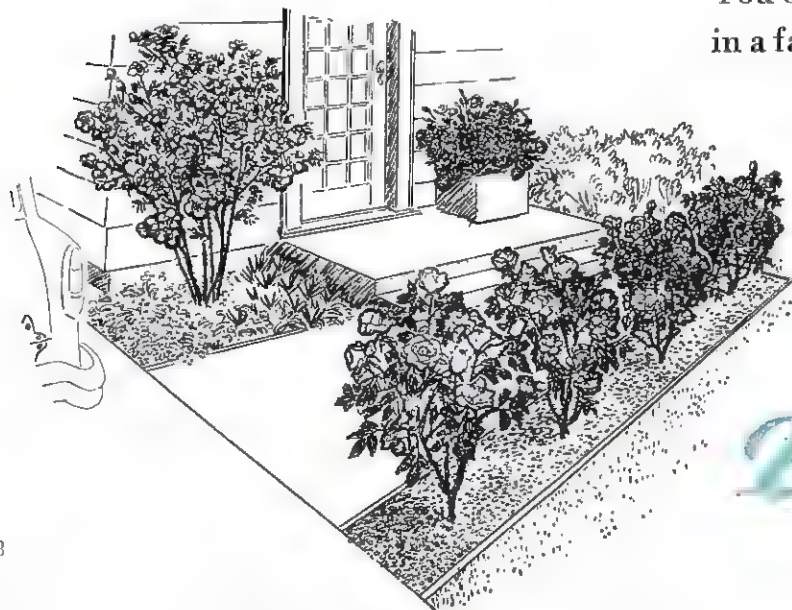
GRETCHEN HARSHBARGER

Rosy reception

Have a wonderful walk to come home to—roses from driveway to door! If you plant various kinds (as above) you'll have diverse thrills as they blossom. But all-alike floribundas, massed for color, will make showier landscape effect. Problem of rose bed in this conspicuous situation is winter appearance: plan to prune plants neatly, then blanket in evergreen boughs. For early spring bloom try an edging of pansies. Summer border might be sweet alyssum.

Big effects from half-a-dozen roses

You don't have to put 'em in a fancy formal garden!



Doorstep decoration

Let roses transform your doorstep. You'll especially love fragrant kinds here. Big bush is rugosa rose such as Sir Thomas Lipton, with semi-double white blooms. Low-growing floribunda is suitable to put in decorative tub. Four bushes in foreground can be hybrid teas, grandifloras, or floribundas. Appearance of soil beneath them is important. It can be covered with low-growing annuals or perhaps a mulch of bright pebbles like those used sometimes on low-pitched house roofs.



Beautiful backdrop

Climbing roses on trellises make wonderful back-grounds for lower bush roses. But they're often unhandy to remove when it's necessary to spray them, paint the house, or protect them from winter cold. Galvanized flowerbed fence, 18 to 24 inches wide, makes an easy-to-install, decorative support. Attach it to house eaves. It can be unhooked with no fuss at any time. For winter care it can be laid on ground, without detaching roses, and covered.



Teepee trellis

Here's a way to get height and accent into a rose garden or perennial border. Or, the unit can be a special little garden by itself. Wigwam trellis of rough 1-inch stakes provides a summer support and winter-protection frame for a climbing rose. Around its base are planted five bush roses, either hybrid teas or floribundas. As mentioned before, if colorful showiness and looks are important, all-alike floribundas should be your first choice.

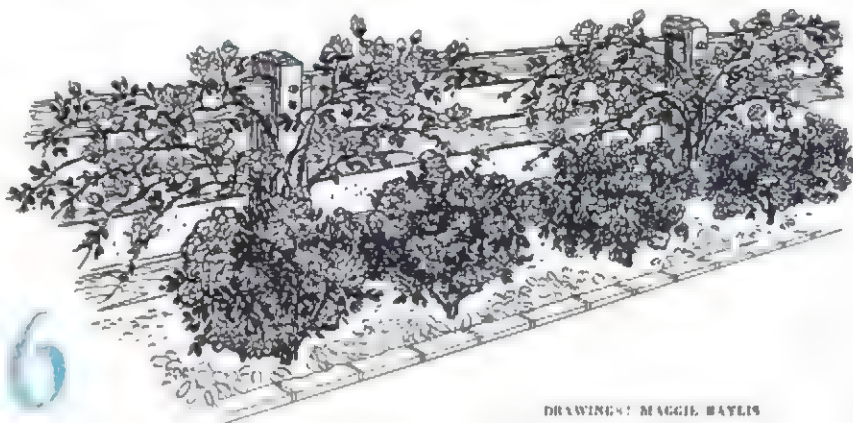


Triplet trees

Like to try novel effects? Then don't plant your tree roses one by one in Indian file along your entrance path. Instead, group them three to a clump, with heads touching! They'll look much more interesting. Bigger, too, and thus better proportioned to your doorway and house. You'll do away with the problem of conspicuous supporting stakes, for trees can brace each other if their trunk- are joined by a triangle of wire.

Fence finery

If you own a fence, you're in luck! You can clothe it in climbers and use it as a background for floribundas. But if fence is a prominent and integral part of your home's architecture, be alert about choosing colors. Roses should harmonize with and enhance colors of house and trim. The more conspicuous their position, the more important it is that they're all one color, so they'll *show*. Of course foreground plants can be a different color from the climbers growing behind them.



DRAWINGS: MAGGIE WAYLES

Out-of-this-world pies!

By Eleanor C. Halderman

A good pie is an accomplishment in any cook's book. When the pie is *different* as well as unusually good, it becomes a triumph.

Whether you're new at pie making or an old hand at it, here is a collection of pie recipes that will beckon you to the kitchen. Mile-high, two-tiered, or batter-topped . . . meringue, chiffon, or berry . . . baked, chilled, or frozen—these pies are guaranteed to rate "out-of-this-world" with your family or become a conversation piece at your next gala party.

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Caramel Peach-Batter Pie



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Mile-High Strawberry Pie



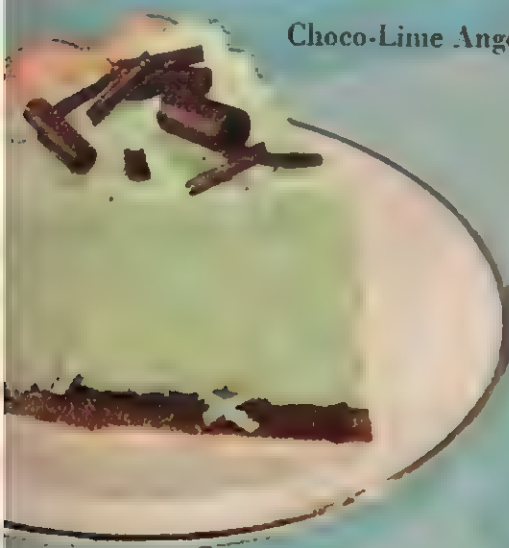
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Soups that *satisfy!*

By Ida Migliario

A bowl of steaming meat- or cheese-filled soup, served with a generous helping of chilled fruit salad and plenty of crisp crackers, makes a fine "come-and-get-it" meal.

Oven Chili

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup chopped onion
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 2 teaspoons salt
- $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups whole kernel corn
- $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups canned tomatoes
- $\frac{1}{2}$ package corn-muffin mix

Melt butter or margarine in heavy skillet over moderate heat. Add onion, ground beef, and seasonings. Blend thoroughly. Stir occasionally for 8 to 10 minutes. Blend in corn and tomatoes. Bring to a boil. Pour into a 12- by 8- by 2-inch baking dish. Prepare corn-muffin mix. Spoon over top of meat mixture. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 30 to 40 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Baked Bean Soup

- 3 slices bacon or salt pork, diced
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup diced onion
- 1 can (20-oz.) pork and beans
- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- 2 cups water
- Salt and pepper to taste

Brown bacon or salt pork in heavy frying pan over medium heat. Drain on crumpled absorbent paper. Remove all but 1 tablespoon fat from frying pan. Reduce heat. Add onion. Simmer just until barely tender, stirring frequently. Add browned bacon, pork and beans, soup, and water. Simmer 30 to 35 minutes. If a thinner soup is preferred, add boiling water as desired. Season to taste. Serve hot. Makes 4 to 5 cups.

Leek and Potato Soup

- 6 leeks or tender green onions
- Salt and pepper to taste
- $2\frac{1}{4}$ cups pared and cubed raw potatoes
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- Chopped parsley
- Grated cheese

Wash leeks or onions thoroughly. Remove roots and tough part of tops. Slice crosswise about $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch thick. Simmer in small saucepan with just enough water to cover. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cook until tender. Set aside. Place potatoes in another saucepan. Add enough water to cover. Cook until tender. Mash in water in which they were cooked. This will make a thick mush. Add butter or margarine and milk. Mix well. Heat almost to boiling point. Pour carefully onto the cooked leeks. Blend very lightly. Sprinkle each serving with chopped parsley. Add a tablespoon of grated cheese to each serving.

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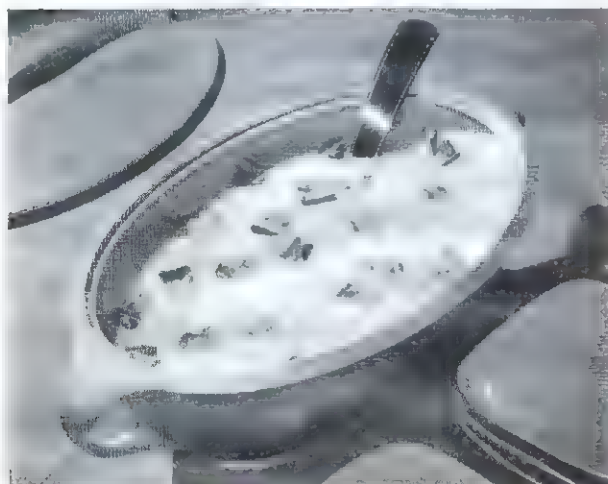
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Last-minute menu glamour

By Karla Baur

You can always make room at your table for that unexpected guest with one of the quick-and-easy glamour ideas on this page. For speedy, dressed-up desserts (photo at left), turn last-of-the-quart ice cream into parfaits layered with berries and cubed cake . . . float mounds of ice cream on warm chocolate pudding . . . or top cake slices with well-drained fruit cocktail, plus a scoop of lemon sherbet or whipped cream.



Creamed corn for lunch and Dad brings home a guest? Change to corn chowder. Add diced, browned onion and cream of celery soup diluted with milk. Season. Top with crisp bits of bacon.



Green beans in high style! Steam thinly sliced carrot discs 8 to 10 minutes in butter and toss with drained, seasoned beans. Or drain the beans, season, and add butter-browned onion rings.



Try this company dress-up if you've planned to serve sausages. Brown sausages. Flatten canned, ready-to-bake biscuits into 4-inch circles. Spread with butter and mustard. Wrap around sausages, leaving ends showing. Seal. Bake in hot oven (400°) for 10 minutes. Serve with hot garlic-seasoned tomato sauce.



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Switch left-over chicken into a company dish in minutes—serve as Chicken 'n Pimiento Dumplings. Combine diced chicken, cooked peas and carrots. Add mushroom soup diluted with two parts broth. Blend diced pimiento with rich drop-biscuit dough. Drop over hot mixture. Cover tightly. Simmer 10 to 12 minutes.

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Beat 2 minutes in mixer (at a low speed) or 300 vigorous strokes by hand. Add egg whites, flavoring, remaining milk and the ½ cup of coconut. Beat 1 minute more. Pour into two round 9-inch layer pans, lined on bottoms with paper. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. Frost with fluffy orange frosting. Sprinkle with rest of coconut.

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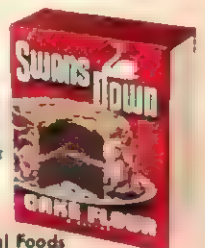


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Individual bowls of steaming ravioli (top) or a large platter of delicious risotto brings squeals of delight from family and friends.

Want to serve

Ravioli or risotto?

By Ida Migliario

Risotto is made of rice cooked until tender in meat stock, seasoned with onion or garlic, olive oil or butter, curry powder, saffron, salt, and pepper. Risotto is served hot with a generous sprinkling of Parmesan cheese. Risotto can form the base for special combinations of veal, chicken, ham, or seafood:

Risotto

- 2 tablespoons butter or olive oil
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
- 1 cup uncooked rice
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon curry powder
- $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon white pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of saffron or turmeric
- $2\frac{3}{4}$ to 3 cups well-seasoned beef stock
- 1 cup lean, chopped, cooked beef
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped, drained mushrooms if desired
- Parmesan cheese

Place butter or olive oil and onion in heavy 2-quart saucepan over medium heat. Cook until onion is transparent, stirring constantly. Add rice and cook for 5 minutes, stirring lightly. Remove saucepan from heat. Add curry powder, pepper, salt, saffron or turmeric, and stock. Mix well. Cover saucepan. Cook

mixture over low heat about 30 to 40 minutes or until rice is tender and somewhat moist. Add beef and mushrooms. Blend lightly. Cook 2 to 3 more minutes. Arrange in serving dish. Sprinkle with cheese. Makes 5 servings.

Ravioli are made of a cheese (or sometimes meat) mixture enclosed in noodle dough, cooked in boiling water, drained, and served with hot tomato sauce. The Italians make the cheese filling from ricotta, an Italian cheese closely resembling dry cottage cheese. American recipes often use cottage cheese.

Ravioli

- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- Cheese Filling
- Parmesan cheese
- Tomato Sauce

Sift flour and salt together. Place eggs in 1-quart mixing bowl. Gradually add dry ingredients, stirring constantly, until a very stiff dough is formed—it should not be sticky. Knead until smooth. Place on lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Roll paper-thin to a 16-by 18-inch rectangle. Cut dough into strips 4 inches wide and [Continued on page 85]

How to make ravioli



Roll noodle dough to a 16- by 18-inch rectangle. Cut in lengthwise strips 4 inches wide. Drop heaping teaspoons of Cheese Filling 2 inches apart on lower half of each strip.



Fold the upper portion of the strip over the mounds of filling. Seal both sides of strip by pressing dough together with crimper, fork tines, or fingers. If the dough is too dry to stick together, moisten the edges with water.



Cut the filled portions apart. Seal new edges tightly to prevent filling from falling out. Drop into salted, boiling water. Boil 15 to 20 minutes and drain. Serve with Tomato Sauce. Sprinkle each serving with Parmesan Cheese.

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Two-Tier Raspberry Pie

- 1 package instant vanilla pudding mix
- 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon almond flavoring
- 1 baked pie shell (9-inch)
- 1 package raspberry-flavored gelatine
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen raspberries
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped English walnuts

Prepare pudding mix according to directions on package. Blend in cream cheese with rotary beater. Add almond flavoring and stir until smooth. Pour into baked pie shell. Dissolve gelatine in boiling water. Drain juice from defrosted raspberries and add water to make $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of liquid. Add to dissolved gelatine. Stir in sugar. Chill mixture until it is slightly congealed. Fold in drained raspberries and nuts. Spread carefully over pudding in pie shell. Chill until firm.

Caramel Peach-Batter Pie

- $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup soft butter
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 egg
- $1\frac{3}{4}$ cups drained, sliced peaches
- 1 unbaked pie shell (9-inch)

Sift together the flour, baking powder, cinnamon, salt, and sugar. Add butter, milk, and vanilla. Beat for 2 minutes at medium speed with electric mixer or 300 strokes by hand. Add unbeaten egg and beat 1 minute longer. Fold in peaches, reserving 6 or 8 slices for top. Pour batter into pastry-lined pan. Spoon cooled Caramel Sauce over top of batter. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 50 to 60 minutes. About 10 minutes before removing from oven, quickly arrange reserved peach slices over top of pie. Serve warm.

CARAMEL SAUCE

- $\frac{2}{3}$ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup peach juice
- 2 tablespoons corn syrup

Combine ingredients in saucepan. Bring to a full boil and cook 1 minute. Cool to lukewarm.

Fruit Trio Party Pie

- 1 can (20 oz.) peaches
- 1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks
- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatine
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
- 2 egg whites
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup halved maraschino cherries
- 1 baked pie shell (9-inch)

Drain juice from peaches and pineapple. Dice peaches. Heat 1 cup drained fruit juice to boiling. Dissolve lemon gelatine in hot juice. Add $\frac{3}{4}$ cup remaining fruit juice. Chill until gelatine mixture begins to congeal. Beat until fluffy. Add sugar gradually to stiffly beaten egg whites. Fold into whipped gelatine. Add drained, diced peaches, pineapple chunks, and cherries. Pile lightly into baked pie shell. Chill until firm.

Mile-High Strawberry Pie

- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen strawberries
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 egg whites
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup whipping cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 baked pie shell (10-inch)

Place defrosted strawberries, sugar, egg whites, lemon juice, and salt in large bowl of electric mixer. Beat at medium speed for 15 minutes or until mixture is stiff and holds its shape. Whip the cream, add vanilla, and fold into strawberry mixture. Pile lightly into baked shell. Freeze several hours or overnight. Garnish with strawberries, if desired.

Choco-Lime Angel Pie

Coconut Pastry Shell: Prepare pastry for single crust 9-inch pie. Roll out on floured board. Sprinkle $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely-chopped coconut over surface. Roll coconut into pastry. Fit pastry into 9-inch piepan and flute edge. Bake in hot oven (425°) for 8 to 10 minutes. Cool. Spread with Chocolate Butter Frosting.

Chocolate Butter Frosting: Melt 1 ounce chocolate, 2 tablespoons butter, and 1 tablespoon cream in saucepan over low heat until chocolate is melted. Remove from heat. Stir in $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1 cup sifted powdered sugar until of spreading consistency. Beat until smooth. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla. Spread on bottom of pie shell. Fill with Lime Coconut Filling.

LIME COCONUT FILLING

- 1 package lime-flavored gelatine
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup boiling water
- 3 eggs, separated
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- $\frac{2}{3}$ cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped coconut
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup whipping cream, whipped

Dissolve gelatine in boiling water. Combine slightly beaten egg yolks, lemon juice, grated rind, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of the sugar, and salt. Cook over boiling water until slightly thickened. Add dissolved gelatine; remove from heat. Chill until mixture begins to congeal. Beat until fluffy. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar. Fold into gelatine mixture. Fold in coconut and whipped cream. Pile lightly into chocolate-frosted pastry shell. Garnish top with shaved chocolate, if desired. Chill until firm.

Apple-Date Lattice Pie

- 2 cups sliced, pared tart apples
- 1 cup cut dates
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped maraschino cherries
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1 unbaked pie shell (9-inch) and pastry for lattice strips
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons butter

Combine apples, dates, cherries, and nuts; and arrange in pastry-lined piepan. Sift together sugar, flour, and salt, and sprinkle evenly over apple mixture. Drizzle with lemon juice and dot with butter. Top with lattice pastry strips. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 45 to 55 minutes or until apples are tender, and pie is rich golden brown.

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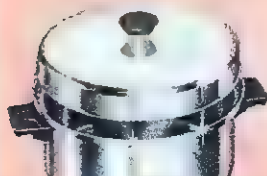
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Kitchen Questions

By Ruth Dahlberg Smith

The fish that I broil tastes dry. How far should the fish be from the heat and how long should I broil it?—Brookings, South Dakota.

Place fish on heavy foil in a preheated broiler about 2 inches from the heat. Broil only until it is lightly browned and flakes easily. Overcooking makes fish dry. To prevent drying, brush lean fish such as cod, haddock, and halibut with melted fat or a seasoned sauce containing oil. Or brush French dressing on each side of the fish (see picture, above right).

Can frozen meat be cooked and then refrozen? Freezer books say not to refreeze food that has been defrosted.—Hummelstown, Pennsylvania.

It is unwise from the standpoint of texture and flavor and many times unsafe to refreeze uncooked food. It is perfectly safe, however, to cook frozen meat or poultry and refreeze the cooked meat. Frozen hamburger may be made into spaghetti sauce and then refrozen. Roasted meat or poultry may be refrozen in tightly wrapped individual pieces, in sandwiches, or in gravy.

I like to use angel food cake mixes but I never quite know how much to beat the egg whites.—Pueblo, Colorado.

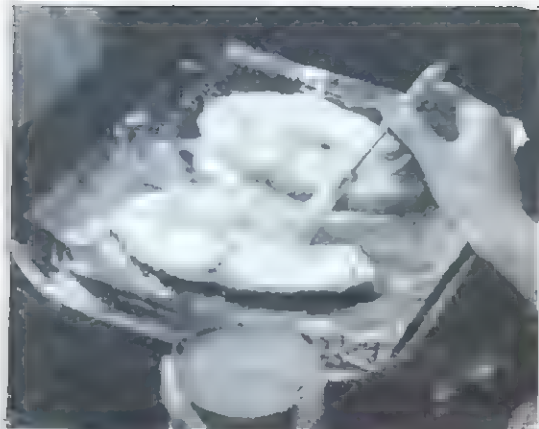
Beat the dried egg whites that come in a package of angel food mix until very stiff.



Cut through the egg whites with a spatula or rubber scraper. If beaten sufficiently, the cut or groove will remain and the whites will be dry and dull in appearance. The photo above may help you.

I have a plain butter-cake recipe that I bake in a greased tube pan. The cake is always heavy and compact rather than light and tender. Can you help me?—Buffalo, New York.

Such a recipe should be baked in two round layer pans. Your cake will be higher and lighter if you do not grease the sides of the layer pans.



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When broiling lean fish, brush each side with a little French dressing. It gives a nice flavor, keeps the fish moist. Do not overcook.

Why don't the bottom crusts of my two-crust pies brown? I bake mine at 425° or 450° for 45 minutes. They are done but are pale.—North Haledon, New Jersey.

To improve the browning of the bottom crust, mix a small quantity of non-fat dry milk solids with the flour, or use chilled milk for the liquid. Bake pies in oven-glass pie plates or dull metal pans for browner crusts.

I like to make a baked rice and raisin pudding, but it curdles. Can you tell me why?—St. Charles, Illinois.

Perhaps you are making a pudding in which uncooked rice is baked in sweetened milk for about 3 hours. This long, slow heating and the slight acidity of the raisins cause the milk to curdle. A good raisin pudding can be made with cooked rice. Pour the pudding mixture into custard cups set in a pan of hot water. Bake about 50 minutes in a moderate oven (350°). The pudding should not curdle when made this way.

My piecrusts are dry and hard and not flaky. I bake them in glass pie plates at 350° for 15 minutes and reduce the heat to 300° until done.—Valley City, Illinois.

You are baking your piecrusts at too low a temperature. Pastry should be baked at a high temperature (425° to 450°) until baked through and golden brown. At this high temperature the water forms steam and separates layers of moistened flour and melted fat to make the pastry flaky. Using chilled shortening and chilled liquid also helps to make the pastry flaky.

How many pounds of mixed salted nuts should I buy when ordering food for large parties?—Iowa City, Iowa.

A pound of mixed nuts will serve about 45 people, allowing 1 tablespoon of nuts for each person. If you want to be more generous, a pound will serve 30, allowing 1½ tablespoons of nuts for each guest.

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Buy a bargain—fix it fancy!

With smart shopping and careful cooking, meat-counter bargains can be turned into glamorous main dishes. Even the man of the house will chalk them up as food fit for a king

By Helen W. Fritz

Minute-Steak Bean Bundles

- 1 package (10½ oz.) frozen uncut green beans
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ cup milk, scalded
- 2 teaspoons vinegar
- 6 minute steaks
- Salt and pepper

Cook green beans until just tender. Season. Beat egg yolks slightly and add softened butter and mustard. Beat until thick and light. Add hot milk slowly to egg yolk mixture. Cook over boiling water or very low heat until sauce thickens, stirring constantly. Gradually blend in vinegar and remove from heat.

Brown minute steaks quickly in small amount of hot fat. Season. Place equal portions of cooked beans on each steak. Roll up steak and fasten with toothpick. Place on warm serving platter. Spoon mustard sauce over steaks. Garnish with tomatoes, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Lamb and Lentil Stew

- 2 pounds boned lamb shoulder, cut into 2-inch pieces
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 cup lentils, washed
- 3 cups water
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- 6 carrots, halved and cut into 3-inch lengths
- 6 small whole onions

Brown lamb pieces on all sides in hot fat. Add lentils, water, tomato sauce, salt,



Clockwise: Minute-Steak Bean Bundles, Oven-Barbecued Pork Shoulder, Veal Parmesan with tomato sauce, Sweet-Sour Short Ribs, and Lamb and Lentil Stew.

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onion, garlic, and parsley to meat. Cover tightly and simmer slowly for 1½ hours, stirring occasionally. Add carrots and whole onions. Cook until vegetables are tender. Makes 6 servings.

Oven-Barbecued Pork Shoulder

- 1 pork shoulder (4 to 5 lbs.)
- ½ cup finely chopped onion
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon thinly sliced green pepper
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- ½ cup water

Place pork shoulder, fat side up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast in slow oven (325°) allowing 50 minutes per pound. Combine remaining ingredients; bring to a boil and simmer for 10 minutes. About 1½ hours before roast is done, remove skin from roast and drain fat from pan. Score roast and add sauce. Baste every 20 minutes until roast is done. If sauce begins to stick, add a little water. Remove roast to warm serving platter. Garnish with pineapple chunks sprinkled with minced parsley, and crabapple slices, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Veal Parmesan

- 2 veal cutlets
- 3 ounces grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 to 3 tablespoons salad oil
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ½ cup catsup
- ¾ cup beef stock or 1 bouillon cube dissolved in ¾ cup boiling water
- 1 teaspoon brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon prepared mustard
- Dash of salt

Pound cheese into cutlets. Brown cutlets slowly in hot oil. Add few tablespoons water, cover, and cook slowly for 30 minutes

or until tender. Melt butter in saucepan and blend in flour. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil and simmer for 5 minutes. Place veal cutlets on warm serving platter and pour sauce over top. Garnish with sliced olives and sprinkle with additional Parmesan cheese, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Caraway Steak in Sour Cream

- 1 round steak, ¾ inch thick (about 2 lbs.)
- 1 clove garlic
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- ¼ cup flour
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 tablespoon caraway seed
- 1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms
- ½ cup commercial sour cream

Rub round steak surface with cut garlic clove. Combine salt, paprika, and flour and pound into both sides of steak. Cut steak into 4 pieces. Brown in hot fat. Sprinkle with caraway seed and add undrained mushrooms. Cover tightly and cook over low heat or bake in moderate oven (350°) for 1½ to 2 hours, until tender. Add small amount of water as needed. Remove steak to warm serving platter. Spoon excess fat from pan leaving about ½ cup of liquid. Gradually stir in sour cream and heat slowly. Serve over steak. Makes 4 servings.

Pot Roast and Dumplings

- 1 chuck roast (4 lbs.)
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup horseradish
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ cup water
- 2 celery stalks cut into large pieces
- 2 medium onions, sliced
- Parsley Dumplings

Brown meat on all sides in hot fat. Season with salt and pepper. Blend together horseradish and dry mustard and spread on top of meat. Add [Continued on next page]



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water. Arrange celery and onions around meat. Cover tightly and simmer for about 3 hours. Drop Parsley Dumpling batter by spoonfuls over meat and hot liquid. Cover tightly and simmer for 15 minutes. Place roast and dumplings on warm serving platter. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Parsley Dumplings: Sift together $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, and $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup minced parsley. Blend $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk with dry ingredients and stir until just moistened. Use as directed.

Beef 'n Pork Balls Deluxe

- 1½ pounds ground lean beef
- ½ pound ground lean pork
- 2½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup dry bread cubes
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
- Shortening for browning
- 2 cups onion rings
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 bouillon cubes dissolved in 2 cups hot water
- 1 can (4 oz.) mushroom pieces, undrained
- 1 bay leaf

Combine beef and pork with seasonings, bread cubes, egg, and parsley. Mix thoroughly. Form into balls. Brown in small amount of hot fat. Remove meat and cook onion rings in hot fat until barely tender. Top meat balls with onion rings. Blend flour into hot fat. Add bouillon and stir until thickened. Add mushrooms and bay leaf. Return meat balls and onion to sauce and simmer, covered, for 30 minutes. Serve with wedges of steamed green cabbage. Makes 6 servings.

Short Ribs in Sweet-Sour Sauce

- 3 pounds short ribs
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup flour
- ¼ cup shortening
- ¾ cup coarsely chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- ½ cup catsup
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 1½ cups water
- 1 bay leaf
- 6 whole cloves

Trim excess fat from ribs. Combine salt, pepper, and flour in paper bag. Shake 2 or 3 pieces of meat at a time in the bag until well floured. Reserve remaining seasoned flour for sauce. Brown meat well on all sides in hot fat. Transfer meat to pan with tight-fitting cover. Cook onion and garlic in small amount of hot fat until tender. Blend in remaining ingredients. Pour mixture over ribs; cover tightly and cook over low heat for 2 to 2½ hours. Occasionally spoon sauce over ribs. When meat is tender, transfer to warm serving platter.

Add about ½ cup water to reserved seasoned flour and stir to make paste. Spoon excess fat from hot liquid. Blend in flour paste and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Pour sweet-sour sauce over short ribs. Serve with butter-steamed Brussels sprouts, if desired. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Ravioli or risotto?

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the length of the rectangle. Drop Cheese Filling by heaping teaspoons in mounds 2 inches apart on the lower half of each strip. Fold the upper part of each strip over the filling-dotted portion. Press the edges and folded side together with fingers, pastry crimper, or fork tines. If dough becomes too dry to seal properly, edges may be moistened. Cut squares apart, crimping together the freshly cut sides. Drop into boiling, salted water. Boil 15 to 20 minutes. Remove ravioli from water and drain thoroughly. Serve with Parmesan cheese. Cover with Tomato Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

CHEESE FILLING

- 1/2 cup dry cottage cheese
- 1/4 cup chopped, cooked spinach, drained
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1/4 cup fine cracker crumbs
- Salt and pepper

Combine cheese, spinach, and egg. Mix well. Add cracker crumbs, blending thoroughly. Moisten mixture with warm water if required to form a paste. Season. Use as directed.

TOMATO SAUCE

- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup butter
- Salt and pepper
- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
- 2 cups water
- 2/3 lb. (1 1/2 cups) lean ground beef

Place onion, butter, salt, and pepper in heavy 2 1/2-quart saucepan over low heat. Simmer until onion is transparent, but not brown. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Simmer 1 1/2 hours. Remove from heat. Serve hot.

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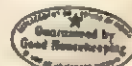
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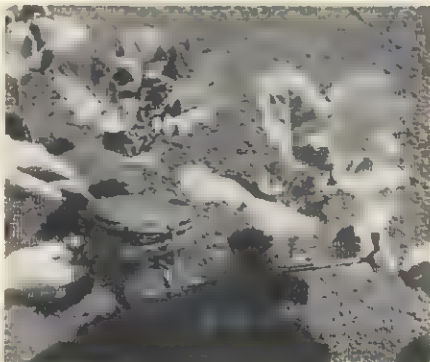
By Harold Crain

Owner of "The best vegetable garden we've ever seen," p. 28, February 1956 Household

Cabbage, broccoli, and cauliflower all take about the same treatment. They grow best in cool weather, so can be grown either as an early spring or a fall crop. I usually buy started cabbage plants early, for my spring crop. Then, in early June, I sow seed of cabbage, broccoli, and cauliflower in rows. About July 1 they're moved to spots where other things like lettuce, peas, and potatoes have finished. But first that used space is prepared all over again by fertilizing and tilling deeply.



When setting plants, I use a starter solution—water with a little commercial plant food in it. Early cabbages are spaced 24 inches apart; late varieties, cauliflower, broccoli, 36 inches.



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These are broccoli seedlings, ready for transplanting. I always water them deeply a day before digging, so roots will come up intact.



By August broccoli plants are big. Late sweet corn is in rear. Asparagus (right) was cut till June, now renews strength by growing leaves.



GRETTCHEN HARSHBARGER

We eat broccoli all autumn, long after everything else in the garden has been frosted. Cauliflower heads are cut before the flower buds open, as above; more keep developing.

How to get a better lawn

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best if covered about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch. If the seed is on top of the ground it has to start its root system there, and unless it can be kept continually moist it will die.

Buying grass seed

Q. When buying grass seed is there any advantage in buying brand-name seed?

A. Unless you're an expert, your best bet is to buy a mixed grass seed, backed by a good name or seed dealer. People familiar with grasses can look over their lawns, see which kind is doing best, and go buy more seed of that species.

Q. Mixtures are rated from "choice" on down. Is the average person apt to buy better grass seed than he needs?

A. No, you get just what you pay for. Better quality seed has more seed per pound and you don't have to plant so much of it.

About zoysia

Q. Tell us about this so-called wonder grass, zoysia. Is it as good as they say?

A. It makes a dense, weed- and disease-resistant turf. It grows best in hot weather, and can be mowed closely and less frequently.

Q. Where does it grow best?

A. It likes sunny, open areas, hot days, and warm nights—the same things crabgrass likes.

Q. How about planting zoysia, which likes warmth, with bluegrass, which likes coolness?

A. Most homeowners place zoysia plugs into bluegrass lawns. If you have a crabgrass problem in a sunny, open lawn, put the zoysia there. Leave cool-season grasses under your trees. Zoysia won't thrive under trees in the Midwest.

Q. Is it hardy?

A. It's a winter-hardy perennial that turns brown in winter.

Q. Does it grow fast?

A. No. It takes two years under ordinary conditions for it to fill in and make a uniform turf. The nodes in each plug must multiply at least 100 times. The more it is fertilized, and the closer it is cut, the better it will do.

Q. Why is it expensive?

A. Because it must be started from plugs or sprigs and they are expensive to produce.

Q. Will it grow anywhere?

A. It will grow in any part of the country where crabgrass is a problem. It does particularly well in climates such as Washington, D. C., St. Louis, Omaha, Los Angeles.

Q. What are its limiting factors?

A. It is favored by early warm spells which start the grass growing; also by warm periods late in fall. In regions where springs are cool, or mountain areas, or near lakes, zoysia may be slow greening up. It may grow well in July and August, but then stop growth by Labor Day because of cool days and nights.

Q. How about areas west of Memphis?

A. As you get into drier climates, zoysia does well again: Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas. However, there Bermuda is more drought-tolerant.

Q. Is there more than one kind of zoysia?

A. Yes. Meyer zoysia is used most in the North. Emerald zoysia is used in Georgia, Tennessee, etc. Zoysia Matrella is used in the warm Southern coastal areas.

Merion bluegrass

Q. What's happened to Merion bluegrass? Is it still a comer, or was it a flash in the pan?

A. It is still a comer, particularly in northern areas: Chicago, Detroit, etc.

Q. I heard it wasn't too successful in mixed lawn seed.

A. That's because it is a slow-growing seedling; the other grasses in a mixture can keep it the underdog in early stages. New lawns should be mowed closely, rather than letting them get big before first mowing. Let light get down to the seedling Merion and give it a competitive chance.

U-3 Bermuda

Q. What about U-3 Bermuda?

A. It is quite hardy.

Q. How far north?

A. Indianapolis, Lafayette, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia. However Bermudas may not be too desirable in that area for lawns. It gets into flowers, etc., and becomes a nuisance; it turns brown with first frost; top growth dies; it is slow to turn green in spring.

Q. Is that true of any type of Bermuda?

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History is exciting as you follow the maneuvers which put Cornwallis on the run (they're plainly marked). Fortifications have been rebuilt and many of the cannons actually used in this battle are in place. Most interesting are English Redoubt No. 9, and the French Battery equipped with the then new-fangled howitzers, which completely bewildered the English by sending their shells hopping crazily along the ground. This battlefield is so realistic you get the eerie sensation that you're apt to run into angry Redcoats and Tories at any moment. On the field is Moore House (adm., 10 cents) where the Articles of Capitulation were drawn.

Seventh day: Today you visit the unique Mariner's Museum in Warwick (free), on US 60 from Williamsburg. Everything that pertains to the sea is here. Hundred of ships' figureheads: Queen Victoria, Florence Nightingale, mermaids, and birds—the huge eagle in the center made the cover of *Life* magazine. You'll admire exquisite china and silver from captains' quarters, and laugh at the sailors' funny drinking mugs. The kids can see how a lighthouse beam really works and inspect midget submarines. Dutch fishing boats, and Venetian gondolas.

At Newport News, we chose the ferry across Hampton Roads to Norfolk, but you may want to take US 258 and see old Fort Monroe, or go via James River Bridge and Portsmouth. Any place you cross Hampton Roads, you can see the site of the Monitor and Merrimac's historic battle—the world's first scrap between iron-clad vessels. Norfolk has one of the finest harbors in the world: Watch for interesting ships—you might even get to see sleek naval destroyers on maneuvers. The huge Naval Shipyard is the country's largest navy operating base. Looking at the skyline of Norfolk, would you guess that its site was purchased for 10,000 pounds of tobacco?

To celebrate the brilliant bloom of its azaleas, Norfolk holds a spring festival (April 9-15), with music piped throughout its 100-acre Municipal Gardens—a Neverland of colors.

Norfolk is surrounded by good resort-and-beach territory. On US 60 east, visit nearby Virginia Beach with its long clean stretch of sand and sparkling ocean surf. Up in the sky, silver dirigibles soar over the blue water.

South from Norfolk you go, on State 170 (edged with tobacco, cotton, and peanut fields) as far as Sligo, then State 34 to Barco, continuing on US 158. At Point Harbor, you cross the three-mile Wright Memorial Bridge, separating Currituck and Albemarle sounds. You're now on the Outer Banks, a narrow spit of sand, ranging in width from a few hundred yards to a few miles, separated from the mainland by sounds. As you drive the 90 miles of good highway from Kitty Hawk to Hatteras, you get the queer sensation that you are driving smack-dab into nowhere—the ocean on one side. Pamlico Sound on the other, and ahead a thin bleak line of sand.

South of Kitty Hawk, atop a high grassy dune, is the Wright Brothers Memorial. Climb to its top, visit the reconstructed hangar, and see the crude living quarters of the Wrights, made realistic by a fresh stock of groceries. You'll be astounded at the flight markers: The flight that rocked the world lasted but 12 seconds and carried Orville Wright only 120 feet.

Next comes Nags Head. Sand dunes here are the highest on the Atlantic seacoast—it's fun to take off your shoes and climb them. This is a good seashore playground, with plenty of accommodations. On south, you're in our first National Seashore Recreation Area, an attempt to keep the Outer Banks in their primitive state.

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On south to the town of Hatteras for a "different" sidetrip. Ferry leaves here at 6:15 and 11:15 a. m. for Ocracoke Island, a 45-minute trip down Pamlico Sound (watch for rolling porpoises). If you plan on staying overnight, make reservations (write Mrs. Bessie Howard). \$3 round trip includes the truck ride with the mailman, C. C. Williams. Only persons familiar with the tides and with driving in sand should attempt to take their own cars to Ocracoke. It's too risky for the amateur. Filling stations in Hatteras will store your car.

The trip to the island is a lark you'll be talking about for years. If it's ebb tide, your 12-mile beach ride to the village of Ocracoke, with the ocean lapping at the tires all the way, is a thriller. If the tide is in, you get your money's worth on a rough, sandy track down the middle of the island (marked impassable on most maps). Keep your eyes peeled for fascinating seashore creatures—sand fiddlers, king crabs, Portuguese men-of-war—and the famous wild horses, said to have come, like many inhabitants, via shipwreck.

Ocracoke is a quaint fishing community of 510 friendly people. It has no mayor, jail, doctors, or telephones (except Coast Guard). Its houses rest on stilt foundations (insurance against floods), and picket fences bar wild horses. There is a post office and four general stores, which sell everything from groceries to caskets. If you would get into the swing of things, join the natives in going barefoot.

The island is almost 100 percent sand, with very little grass and few trees; recent hurricanes have played havoc with flowering shrubs. A popular pastime is fishing for the sporting cobia fish, which often weighs 60 pounds. You'll want to watch the shrimp boats come in, and explore Teach's Hole, where the pirate Blackbeard tarred and calked his ships. He was hanged just off the coast.

Whether you stay a day or two weeks, you'll hate to leave Ocracoke. But, now, you must retrace your steps and head up the Outer Banks to Manteo, on Roanoke Island, and Ft. Raleigh National Historical Site (adm., 25 cents). Here Virginia Dare, America's first white child, was born, and Sir Walter Raleigh's colony mysteriously disappeared. The early fort (1587) has been restored, and in the Wayside Outdoor Theater, evenings from June to September, a symphonic drama unfolds what may have been the tragic story of "The Lost Colony" (adm., \$2; children, \$1). Spend the night in Nags Head or nearby Manteo. (No ferries at night.)

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and its sister-city Beaufort, both renowned seacoast towns. Beaufort, once captured by the Spanish, has quaint cavesless houses facing the sea and low-steeped churches, looking much as they did over a hundred years ago. If you like old cemeteries, you'll find some queer stones in "Old Town." Nearby Fort Macon State Park has an old fort, well restored. Good beaches in this area—Atlantic Beach the most famous. Excellent fishing.

On to Wilmington via State 24 to Jacksonville, then US 17 south. You'll go sightseeing in Wilmington, North Carolina's main port city (ocean-going vessels come up the Cape Fear River). Start your tour at St. James Church, Third and Market, once used as a stable by Cornwallis and as a hospital by the Yankees, with elaborate Swiss woodcarvings and a 400-year-old painting of Christ, salvaged from a pirate ship which once attacked the city. Across the street, Cornwallis' old headquarters, with its dungeon basement: south on Third, Greenfield Lake Gardens (free)—here grows the rare Venus's-flytrap, which actually feeds on flies and insects.

Across the way, a rollicking Mother Goose Zoo is worth a stop, to please the children.

Two excellent beaches near Wilmington: Wrightsville, 10 miles east (Airline Gardens nearby), and Carolina, 16 miles south.

To see the lovely old Orton Plantation, drive 14 miles down the river road, 130 south (adm., Jan.-April, \$1.50). This 10,000-acre estate, on a bluff overlooking the Cape Fear River, has an outstanding colonial mansion, part of it built in 1725—and exquisite gardens. Drive through and thrill to its spring beauty of camellias and flowering azaleas, its great stands of live oak draped in filmy Spanish moss, its quaint old dikes and rice ponds.

Ninth and tenth days: All too soon, you're on the last lap of your trip, heading northward again. But still plenty of scenery, sightseeing, and fun waiting for you on these last two days—divide them to suit your convenience. Take US 421 out of Wilmington for Raleigh and the Piedmont region, noted for its tobacco, furniture, and textile industries. En route, stop at Castle Hayne—iris, tulip,

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All the tables in this room were once odd pieces collected from around the house. Here they look at home together, and this effect was achieved by simply sawing off the legs of the tables so they are all the same height. With the table tops at a uniform level all around the room, they look as if they belong together in spite of other variations in style. The coffee table was originally a Duncan Phyfe dining table. Two tall plant stands were cut down to

make the chairside smoking tables. Dowels from the plant stands and extra leaves from the dining table made the wall shelves above the sofa. The table at the far side of the sofa was once the tallest in a nest of three, until the legs were sawed off, and then the pedestal lamp table was brought down to match it in height. Cutting down tables to uniform height has worked quite successfully, and it can help unify many room groupings of odd pieces.

peony, and many other bulbs are shipped from here to world markets. At Moore's Creek Battlefield, where in 1776 a regiment of Scotch highlanders got a sound beating, you can drive to the various historic markers.

In Raleigh, visit its old capitol building, and take in the Hall of History in the State Historical Museum, for an over-all picture of the country you have just visited, from Roanoke Island to the War Between the States. On the State College campus is the cabin birthplace of Andrew Johnson, 17th President.

It's US 70 on to Durham, a tobacco center: Guided tours at American Tobacco Company and Ladd and Myers, Monday through Friday. A famous college here, too, Duke University. On its campus, visit The Chapel and, if possible, take in a Sunday afternoon or Thursday night carillon recital. Largest bell weighs 11,200 pounds, smallest, 10 pounds. Six miles out of Durham on US 70, a notable monument marks the site of the surrender of the last Southern armies.

You drive through Greensboro, an industrial center and the boyhood home of O. Henry, who was better known here for his fiddle playing than for his literary ability. North of Greensboro, 6 miles on US 220, is the Guilford Court House National Battlefield Park, where General Nathaniel Greene's raw recruits fought valiantly against Cornwallis's experienced troops.

From Greensboro, take US 421 into Winston-Salem. Old Salem will probably interest you most. The town square with its prim, neat red-brick buildings looks much as it did when this communal colony was in its prime. The Wachovia Museum used to be a school, and the children will get a kick out of the early-day schoolroom. The handy man will be intrigued by the spinning-wheel tools and pipe molds. The John Vogler house (town silversmith and clockmaker) is completely and authentically furnished down to its shoofly fan. In the old Moravian cemetery, acres of flat, identical headstones—the Moravian way of saying "in death all are equal." If it suits your schedule, Winston-Salem is a good place to spend the night.

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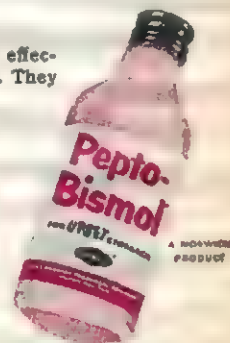


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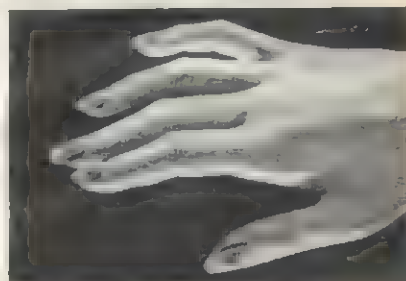
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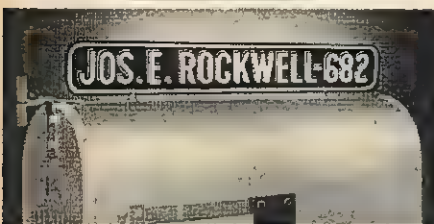


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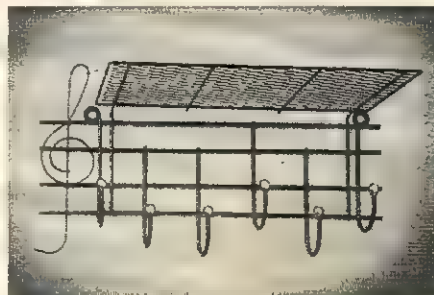
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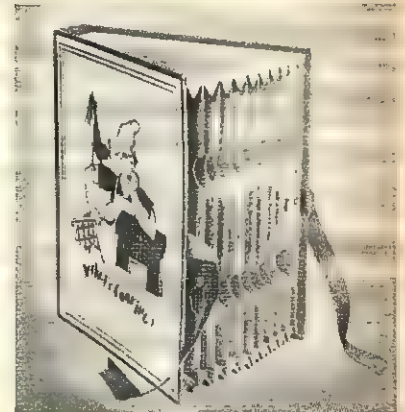
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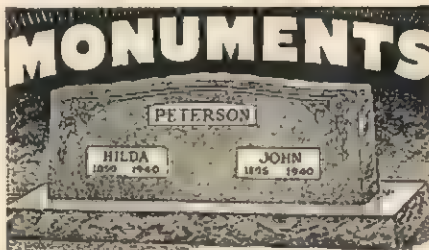
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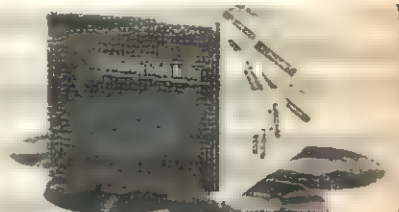
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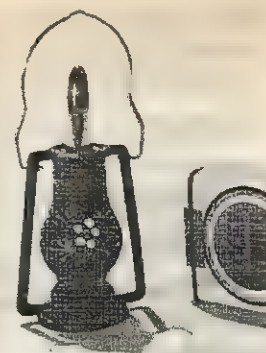
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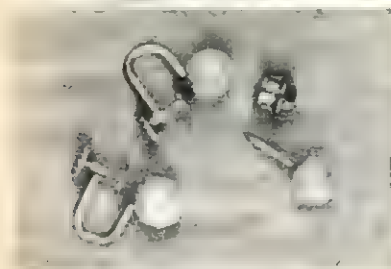


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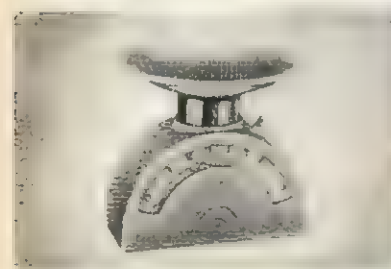
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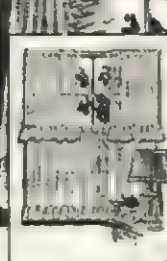
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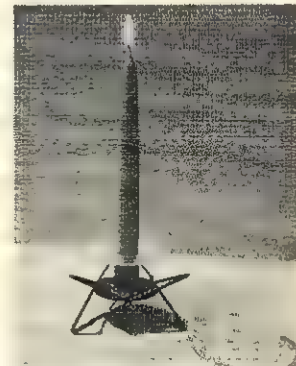
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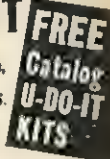
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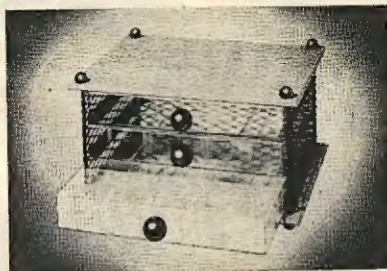
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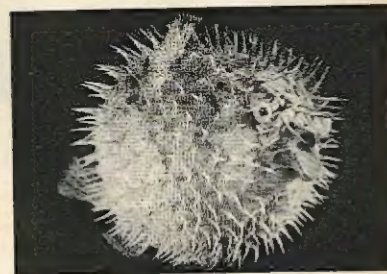
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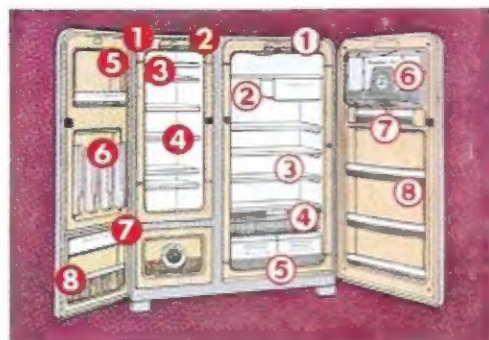
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